Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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NOMINATION IS CONCEDED

Taft Will Be the Republican Nominee.

NO LONGER ANY DOUBT ON SUBJECT

Will Probably Be Named by Acclamation.

It Is Hinted That the Vote in Foraker District Is Permitted To Be Divided by Hitchcock as a Slap at Vorys, Who Has Entire Charge of the Ohio Campaign—The Contests Yet To Be Decided.

Chicago, June 11.—The Republican national committee today made certain the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for president on the first ballot, when it seated the Taft delegates from the First and Fifth South Carolina districts. This brings Taft's total, even on the figures of the allies, up to 491, the exact number needed to nominate. Taft probably will have considerably more than this.

With this out of the way, interest among the politicians here centered today in an effort to agree on a vice presidential candidate and to bring about completer harmony in the party for the coming campaign.

Calvin J. McKnight, personal representative of Former Governor Odell of New York, is here to find out what New York candidate for running mate would be most popular, the general sentiment being that New York should have this place on the ticket.

Hope Is Abandoned.

Chicago, June 11.—"Good Lord, is the national committee working outside as well as inside?" Representative J. Francis Burke, of Pennsylvania, who has been leading the campaign for the "allies" against Taft, asked this question as he arrived at the Coliseum today. He had been the first to characterize the work of the committee in seating the delegates of the Taft men as "savoring of the work of a steam roller," and today just outside of the door laborers were repairing the pavement with an immense machine of that kind. After contemplating it in action for several minutes, Burke shook his head and walked up the stairs, meditatively declaring that they were both working fine.

Burke and the other allies have given up all hope of saving anything from the wreck.

"What's the use?" is now their *motto. They will carry out* perfunctorily their program of fighting in the committee on contested seats, but they admit privately that Taft will be nominated on the first ballot, and that he will have the votes right from the start.

Nomination by Acclamation.

This has revived the talk of a nomination by acclamation. Some of the leaders are said to be looking with favor on the proposition to nominate their "favorite sons," cast their votes for them, and then, before the result of the initial ballot is announced, change their votes to Taft.

And this is very likely to be the program. With the nomination of the secretary of war a certainty, there is expected to be a general scramble for the band-wagon.

When the district contests were taken up in the committee today Taft needed only four votes to be certain of the nomination, the allies conceding him 487 of the 491 necessary to nominate. They also admit that the Taft contestants in Texas and Alaska will be seated and probably in all but one or two of the districts yet to be heard.

The national committee will complete its work tomorrow, and will recess at once until just before the convention opens next Tuesday. Everything will be ready at that time for the session, and the intervening time will be utilized by the leaders in discussing the platform and the vice presidential situation.

Second-Place Timber.

With their candidate landed, the Taft managers today began looking over the available timber for second place on the ticket. All the favorite sons' booms have again been unwrapped and placed on exhibition. Today Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou and Representative James N. Sherman are the men most mentioned.

It appears to be the concensus of opinion that New York state should be represented on the ticket and National Committeeman William L. Ward, of that state, has been quietly informed that if his organization will pick the man, he will be named. The Taft men themselves simply say all they will do will be to indicate whom they will not stand for, leaving the delegates to do as they please with all other candidates.

The Cortelyou situation will be canvassed in person by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge. The Sherman boom is in the hands of former Congressman Littauer of Gloversville.

Friends of former Governor Murphy of New Jersey and of Governor Guild are also working hard to land their man. Murphy is at present running his own campaign while the Guild interests are in the hands of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

John Hays Hammond, the only self-announced candidate for the vice presidency, will arrive tomorrow.

No Platform Struggle.

It is not believed that there will be much of a struggle on the platform question. In making the rough draft of the document, the Taft leaders consulted with the allies. Speaker Cannon spent several hours looking over the measure and "O K'd" it before it went back home. Other leaders are now passing their judgment on it. It is a real Roosevelt proposition. Every important policy of the president is endorsed, and tariff revision is provided for.

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, and the entire executive council of that organization will arrive here Friday. They come to demand that the convention incorporate in the platform a declaration against the use of injunctions in labor disputes as well as the other "reforms" advocated by the federation.

The injunction proposition is worrying the leaders somewhat. Just how to satisfy Gompers and at the same time not alienate the Employers' association is admittedly a hard task, and both President Roosevelt's and Secretary Taft's advice has been asked.

Shoup Is Elated.

Elated by the action of the committee in seating himself and R. W. Gilchrist in the Sixth district of Ohio, even though the Taft delegates were also seated, and the vote split, former Judge Marcus Shoup today

Continued on Page Two.

CHARACTERIZED AS HIGH-HANDED

Is Action of Republican National Committee

IN THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT CONTEST

Charles L. Kurtz Calls Action an Outrage.

Kurtz Says It Remains To Be Seen Whether a Republican National Convention Will Approve the Miserable Findings of the Committee in the Ohio Contest—Says the Job Is Engineered by Hitchcock.

Columbus, O., June 11.—The action of the national Republican committee on the Ohio contest is characterized as a high-handed outrage by Charles L. Kurtz, manager of the candidacy for the presidential nomination of Senator J. B. Foraker. Mr. Kurtz said:

"The action of the committee on the Ohio contest, Wednesday, was outrageous. The Taft delegates in the Fourteenth district were selected in advance of the Foraker delegates in the Thirteenth district and in the same way. Yet the national committee had the effrontery to seat the Taft delegates in the Fourteenth and throw out the Foraker delegates in the Thirteen th district.

"The conduct of Mr. Hitchcock is the most reprehensible of all. He himself, as everybody knows, conceived and promoted most all of the contests. His sense of fairness and the committee's sense of party decency, if Mr. Hitchcock did not possess that virtue, should have prevented his sitting on these contests."

"Will an appeal be taken to the convention on the Ohio contests?" Mr. Kurtz was asked.

"Yes. It remains to be seen whether a Republican national convention will approve the miserable findings of the committee in the case of the Ohio contests."

Mr. Kurtz said he could not yet tell when he will leave for Chicago.

Sherman Boom On.

Washington, June 11.—A boom has sprung up for Lieutenant Governor Sherman, of Illinois, for vice president on the Republican ticket.

MARION MAN HAS A THEORY

Trustee George D. Copeland on Adams Case

BEING INVESTIGATED OVER AT MASSILLON

Can't Find Any Motive for Ill-Treatment.

Believes That the Ribs of Adams Are Broken Before He Comes to the Hospital—Ex-Inmate Testifies To Seeing Fellow-Inmate Beaten and Trampled by Attendants the Day Before His Death Is Reported.

Massillon, O., June 11.—All the testimony has been taken in the case of John Adams, aged inmate, said to have been killed in the Massillon State hospital as the result of brutal treatment by attendants. The investigating committee went to Canton, today, to investigate further.

It is charged by Coroner Bothwell that four patients besides Adams met their death at the hands of attendants. These patients are Joseph Weber, A. L. Criss J. A. Foster and Ben J. Holl. Three other deaths will also be investigated.

The committee published in Canton a card inviting all persons who knew anything concerning brutality in the asylum to testify.

After John H. Lowe, ex-patient, had testified Wednesday that he had seen patients beaten, kicked and trampled; that one patient had died the day following a severe trampling, that attendants were careless in giving medicine, and that attendants often neglected patients, Superintendent Eyman was recalled to the stand.

Eyman corroborated much of what Lowe had said. Members of the committee expressed themselves as satisfied with Eyman's explanations. He testified that there was no patient in the hospital at the time by the name of Hall, the one whom Lowe said met death, but admitted that a patient named Hall had died under circumstances that brought forth an investigation by the coroner and trustees, while Lowe was a patient. Eyman said, too that Louis Hender, son the patient whom Lowe testified he saw beaten had complained that on one occasion he had been maltreated.

That incomplete records of the patients at the institution are kept was brought out while Eyman was a witness. The trustees said steps would be taken to rectify this.

"It is my theory that Adams broke his ribs before coming to the hospital" testified Trustee George D. Copeland.

"I failed to find a motive why the attendants should have beaten the old army veteran," Copeland declared.

Mrs. Sada Ducharn, hospital employe, whose room was in the same building in which Adams was confined, told as a witness of a cry that came from a man as if in pain, the noise of a scuffle, and a command to "shut up!"

"I thought the scuffle was in ward six," Mrs. Ducharn said. "I did not recognize the voice as that of any attendant I knew."

Superintendent Eyman said that in two years he had discharged only one attendant for cruelty to patients. Many were discharged for drunkenness.

H. H. McFadden criticised the hospital because the doctors did not make surprise visits to the wards.

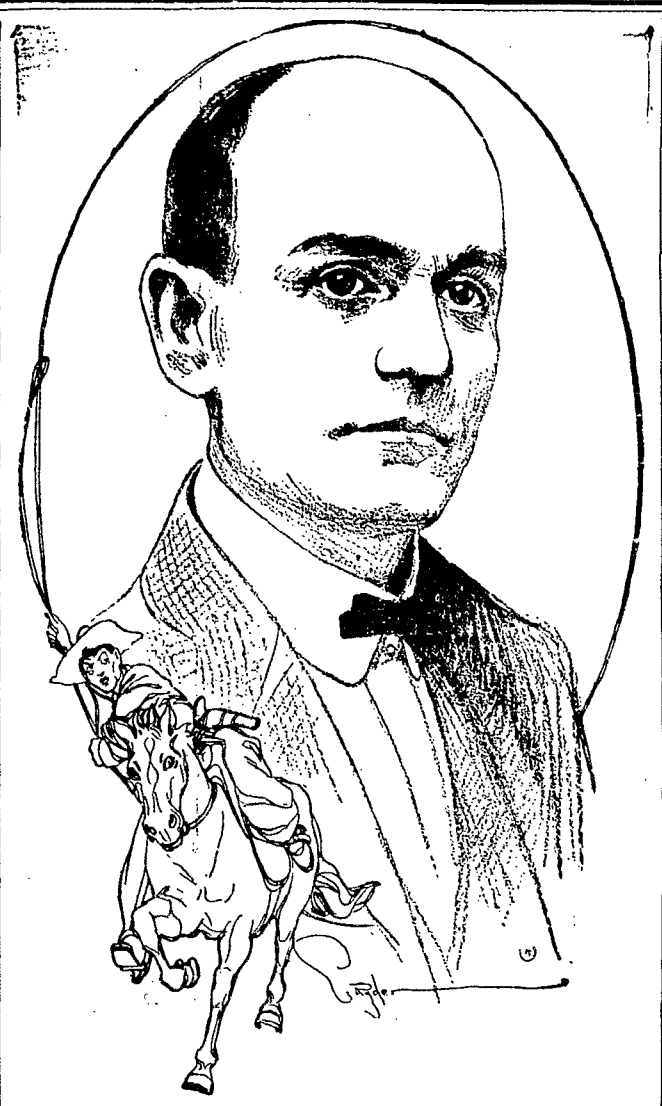
"It seems like the attendants knew when to expect the doctors," McFadden said.

Officials Will Be Cleared.

Canton, O., June 11.—That the Massillon state hospital will be cleared in the case of John Adams, Beach City, was intimated by members of the state board of charities, after a discussion of all the testimony today.

"While the members of the committee were here together, we thought it best to discuss the case before the transcript of the testimony was made," said Member R. H. Platt. "We will file our formal findings with the governor within ten days.

The testimony of the witnesses in the case will cover over 300 pages. Much of this tells of a bruise resembling a footprint on Adam's chest description of four broken ribs, one of which pierced the lungs. Opposed to this testimony is that of attendants and doctors of the institution, who said Adams bore the marks when he was admitted.



OMAHA MAYOR WHO FIGURES IN $20,000 CAMPAIGN FUND CONTROVERSY.

The statement of James Dahlman, Omaha's "cowboy mayor," that Wall street interests contributed $20,000 to the Democratic campaign fund of Nebraska in 1904 has stirred Democratic circles generally. The controversy arose over Mr. Bryan's advocacy of publicity in campaign contributions, and it was charged that Thomas F. Ryan, the Wall street operator, had subscribed heavily to the Nebraska fund. Mayor Dahlman is a unique figure in politics. His cowboy quartet, which has aided him in his political campaigns, attracted much attention to him on several occasions.

NICHOLAS AND EDWARD AGREE

Rumor Has an Anglo-Russian Agreement

REACHED BY THE TWO MONARCHS

King Edward Sails Away at an Early Hour.

The Final Festivities Continue Until 8 O'Clock Thursday Morning—The Rumor of Agreement Is Received with Misgivings in London—Conservatives Will Give Their Support. Liberals and Laborites May Not.

St. Petersburg, June 11.—It was persistently rumored in douma circles here today that Emperor Nicholas and King Edward had entered into an anglo-Russian agreement, which will be enlarged into a formal treaty if the British parliament consents. It is believed that Russia will gladly give her aid, provided the treaty contains nothing that would tend to weaken the friendship with Germany.

King Edward sailed away from Reval at 3 o'clock this morning. The final festivities in the gulf of Finland continued up to the hour of departure.

London Has Misgivings.

London, June 11.—The rumor that an anglo-Russian agreement had been entered into during King Edward's visit to the Czar at Reval is received here with misgivings. The Conservatives will give their support to such a move, but it is extremely doubtful whether the Liberals and Laborites will support it.

It is certain that the Liberals will oppose a formal treaty with Russia. They demand that Russia adopt a more conciliatory policy before England enters into an open profession of friendship.

If a formal treaty is proposed it is sure to result in one of the warmest debates ever held in parliament.

Will Form No Alliance.

Boston, Mass., June 11.—Governor Guild will form no alliance, offensive or defensive, with John Hays Hammond, the mining expert, in the campaign for the vice presidential nomination.

HUGHES BEATS OUT GAMBLERS

His Anti-Race Track Bill Is Passed Thursday.

AFTER ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP A SENATOR

The Vote Is Twenty-Six to Twenty-Five.

Amendments Are Offered in the Hope of Tiring Senator Foelker, Who Leaves a Sick Bed To Cast His Vote for the Measure, the Hope Being To Cause Him To Collapse, but He Stands the Pressure.

Albany, N. Y., June 11.—After hours of uncertainty, during which neither side would concede victory, coupled with an eleventh-hour attempt to kidnap Senator Foelker and prevent him from casting the deciding vote, the senate this afternoon passed the Agnew-Hart anti-race track gambling bills by a vote of twenty-six to twenty-five.

With the passage of the bills came the end of a vigorous campaign which Governor Hughes inaugurated at the opening of the legislative session of 1908. The bills now go to him for his approval.

Up to the time the result was announced, and even after Senator Foelker had voted, the Hughes supporters were fearful that the race track people would spring a surprise. As the time drew near for voting, the opposition conceded its defeat if Foelker would be present. Hoping that Foelker's condition would not permit him to enter the senate chamber, they refused to admit defeat until he cast his vote.

Desperate Efforts To Delay.

Desperate efforts were made to delay the senator's appearance at the capital, and had it not been for the alertness of Senator Foelker's numerous friends, the vote might have been different.

While Dr. Murphy, Foelker's physician, and Canon Chase, of Brooklyn, were away from the house, three men drove up in an automobile. One, representing himself as a doctor, gained entrance to Foelker's room, and said that he had been sent to convey the sick man to the capitol. The nurse, suspecting a plot to kidnap the sick man, declared that Foelker would not leave unless accompanied by his physician and Canon Chase. While the argument was on, both Chase and Murphy entered the room and ordered the alleged doctor out. He hurriedly left and with the others disappeared in the automobile.

Foelker, though weakened by his sickness, with the aid of his friends, walked feebly to the senate chamber, and no one was allowed to talk to him for fear the excitement would cause him to collapse.

Attempt To Tire Foelker.

Foelker was seated near the door in order to give him plenty of air, and, as he appeared to weaken, various amendments were offered to the penal code bill in the hope of tiring him.

The first test vote came on the Grady amendment, and when it was defeated by a vote of twenty-six to twenty-five, the final result was no longer in doubt, Foelker and Wallace, the new senator from the Forty-Seventh district, with the other twenty-four who voted for the bills at the regular session, voting against the amendment. Other amendments met a like fate, and the bill was put on final passage.

When the roll was called, Foelker sunk listlessly in his chair and caused considerable alarm for his friends. Then Senator Cohalan arose to explain his vote, and it appeared that if he talked much Foelker would faint. Hughes men had him called to order when him time expired and when he asked unanimous consent to continue, President Pro Tem. Raines, who said he did it in the "interest of humanity," objected, and he subsided.

Other Senators Take Cue.

Other senators who intended to explain their vote, took the cue and contented themselves with voting.

After Foelker had voted on the first bill, he was taken to Lieutenant Governor Chanler's room, where he rested until the roll was called on the Percy-Gray amendment. After the second roll call he was led from the chamber and returned to his home.

Most of the argument was devoted to criticising the governor for discriminating against race track gambling rather than the question itself.

Following the passage of the bills, the senate adopted a resolution to adjourn without date at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The bills take effect immediately. The bills were defeated at the regular session by a tie vote, immediately following the death of Senator Franchot. The governor called a special election in the Forty-Seventh district and, after personally stumping the district, elected a senator pledged to support the measures.

"I am deeply gratified with the result," said Governor Hughes, when told of the passage of the bills.

"It is a victory for law and order, the importance of which cannot be overestimated."

Concerning Foelker's appearance, Governor Hughes said:

"The act of Senator Foelker in coming to the senate in such a weak condition was most heroic and worthy of the same praise that we give to distinguished service on the battlefield."

DIRECTOIRE GOWNS AND TIGHTS BARRED

By the Half Billion Dollar Pittsburg Chorus.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.—"No tights, no sheath skirts"—is the ultimatum of Pittsburg society girls who compose the half-billion dollar chorus of a "Pirates of Penzance" production for the benefit of the home for crippled children.

When all these maidens of the very elite of Pittsburg agreed to forego the pleasures of golf to appear as amateur chorus girls up rose the old problem of what to wear. Frank D. Nelson was informed that tights were out of the question. Then he sent to New York for a consignment of the new sheath skirts of which all Paris is raving.

The name "directoire gowns" sounded well, and all was serene until the blue satin trouserettes and the slit through which the symmetry of the leg is displayed was observed. Then the girls balked. The half-billion dollar "merry" must appear in the ordinary garb when the band begins to play.

CAN'T STAND THE BATHING SUITS

Mexicans Hold That American Women Are Immodest.

Tampico, Mex., June 11.—Mexican stand bull fighting, but can't stand the style of bathing suit that some of the women of the American colony have been donning for their plunges in the surf.

Some of the suits worn could easily be carried in the vest pocket, and the innovation was so new to Mexicans that the mayor has placed his official ban upon them. The women resent the mayor's imputation of immodesty.

Fairbanks a Trustee.

Delaware, O., June 11.—Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks was yesterday elected a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan university.

SHOOTS THE MAN WHO KILLS DAD

Young Woman Acts Role of Avenger.

HER VICTIM IS FATALLY INJURED

Tunica, Mississippi, Is Scene of Tragedy.

The Trouble Starts Over Politics in the Mississippi Town and Results in Fatal Street Duel Last March. The Would-Be Murderess Is Handsome Young Woman, Nineteen Years of Age and Married.

Tunica, Miss., June 11.—Mrs. Jacob Weinstein shot and probably fatally wounded J. B. Lowe, a prominent attorney, on the street here. On March 31 last Lowe shot and killed Perry M. Houston, father of Mrs. Weinstein, in a street duel, growing out of Houston's election as secretary of the Yazoo (Miss.) levee board.

Mrs. Weinstein, who is 19 years old and was married last February to a merchant of Charleston, Miss., is under arrest.

Mrs. Weinstein passed Lowe on the street near his office. After the attorney had passed she turned, drew a revolver, and fired. Lowe fell with a bullet through his back. As he fell he drew a revolver, but, turning and seeing that his assailant was a woman, he made no attempt to discharge his weapon. Lowe was wounded between the shoulders, the bullet passing entirely through his body. A stud in his shirt front was struck by the bullet and forced out.

Mrs. Weinstein hurried on to her home and was later arrested. Lowe was placed on a special train and rushed to Memphis to the Presbyterian hospital. It is believed he can not live. Mrs. Weinstein is on verge of collapse from hysteria. Her family is wealthy and prominent in north Mississippi.

Perry M. Houston, father of Mrs. Weinstein, was killed by Lowe on the evening of March 31, following a quarrel. The two men had been fast friends, but fell out when Houston became a candidate for the office of secretary of the Yazoo levee board. Mrs. Weinstein has made no statement concerning her reasons for shooting Lowe. Although under arrest, she has not been taken from her mother's home.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION

The Ohio Association of Ex-Prisoners of War Elects Officers.

Norwalk, O., June 11.—The Ohio Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War concluded its twenty-eighth annual session today by election of the following officers:

President, J. H. Crawford, Norwalk; first vice president, J. K. Ferrell, Uhrichsville; second vice president, E. P. Snyder, Norwalk; treasurer, E. J. Esker, Chillicothe; secretary, Daniel Wilder, Columbus; chaplain, W. M. Haines, Sandusky.

Executive committee—D. W. Wood, Norwalk; Clarence Church, Wellington; Daniel Chestnut, Columbus; C. H. Durfee, Columbus; W. W. Wilson, Urbana; J. H. Sprague, Norwalk; Walton Weber, Madison.

Uhrichsville, Wellington and Fremont extended invitations to the association to hold the next reunion with them.

The location will be determined later by the executive committee.

SUBMARINES FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Two Are Now on Their Journey to Manila.

Washington, June 11.—With the placing in commission of the submarines, Grampus and Pike, at the Mare Island navy yard, it developed that these two vessels, together with the Shark and Porpoise, are destined for service in the Philippines. The collier, Caesar, which left New York several weeks ago, with the Porpoise and Shark aboard, ostensibly for Mare Island by way of Magellan straits, has been located in the Indian ocean. She is now on her way to Manila. Upon discharging the two submarines, at Cavite, the Caesar will proceed to San Francisco and take aboard the Grampus and Pike.

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied.

Chicago, June 11.—Federal Judge Landis this afternoon denied the writ of habeas corpus asked for in behalf of Herman Billek.

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In 1900 Belmont was elected to congress from the Thirteenth New York district

When the Spanish war broke out Belmont offered to supply a dynamite torpedo boat and place it in commission within ninety days His offer was refused

The estrangement of Oliver Belmont and his brothers August and Perry was caused by Oliver marrying Mrs Vanderbilt

At the Belmont home it is said that the funeral will be held on Saturday from the Church of the Incarnation at Garden City and that Bishop Burgess will preach the funeral sermon August and Perry Belmont brothers of the dead man who are in Europe have been cabled of his death

The bitterness between the brothers so aroused Oliver that he hurled a page, called the Verdict Perry Belmont was mentioned in 1900 as a possible candidate for the vice presidency Verdict brought out the fact that Perry had bolted the Bryan ticket in 1896, and then it was whispered about Tammany hall that O H P Belmont would not dodge the vice presidency if it came his way

The relations of the Vanderbilt children Consuelo now the Duchess of Marlborough William K Vanderbilt Jr and Harold Vanderbilt and their stepfather were always most cordial At the marriage of Consuelo and the Duke of Marlborough and later at the marriage of William K Vanderbilt Jr both father and stepfather attended the ceremony His wife's three children the youngest of whom is Harold now a student at Yale were devoted to him.

JOSEPH LEITER MARRIES TODAY

His Wife Formerly Miss Juliette Williams of Washington

Washington June 10 Beauty at twenty and wealth at forty were united in marriage when Miss Juliette Williams daughter of Colonel John D Williams and Joseph Leiter multi millionaire of the noted Chicago family were wedded here at noon today

Rev Edward I Buckey assistant pastor of St Matthews Catholic church officiated Cut in modified directoire fashion the wedding gown of superb white satin draped in rare old Mechlin lace was regarded as one of the most stunning bridal robes seen in Washington in many days Presents representing millions of dollars were heaped upon the bride The Leiter mansion at Dupont circle just given to the bridegroom by his mother Mrs Levi Z Leiter was in turn transferred to the bride as a wedding gift

The man who overestimates his greatness makes a great mistake

$2,000,000 GONE

Record Breaking Is a Mail Robbery

POUCH OF REGISTERED MATTER DISAPPEARS

The Entire Matter Shrouded in Mystery

One Envelope Is Said to Contain $50,000 Forwarded by a Los Angeles Bank to New York City Other Packages Contain Valuables and Currency—Pouch Is Last Seen in Kansas City

Los Angeles Cal June 11 — The belief that the disappearance of a pouch of registered mail somewhere in the jurisdiction of the Kansas City postoffice last Saturday will prove one of the biggest hauls in the history of the postoffice department is strengthened by admissions made today by the postoffice officials of three cities

From private but well informed sources it was learned that a package of at least $ 0 000 in currency was among contents of the pouch which carried in addition an unusually large number of letters and packages containing money and other valuables to an amount which can only be conjectured but which may reach $ 0 000 or more The pouch was in transition from this city to New York and the postal inspector who have had the case in charge for at least 48 hours refuse any explanation of the manner in which it was lost That a pouch of value has disappeared was admitted by the department at Washington by Postmaster W H Hunt of Los Angeles and by Inspector W J Vickers attached to the Kansas City postoffice who appears to have the case for investigation

Sacks at Kansas City

Kansas City Mo June 11 —W J Vickery postoffice inspector here today stated that eight sacks of registered mail arrived on the same train bearing the sack reported to contain $ 0 000 and which has disappeared It is not known he declined which of the sacks returned the money shipment The entire force of post office inspectors and secret service men are at work on the case

burn Washington Ind William Hutting Elwood Ind O I Roselle Troy O Lawrence Schunck Celina O Clyde Laughrey Monticello Ind J W Owens Stanford Ind

Pythians Retain Liquor Ban

Columbus O June 11—The Ohio Grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias voted down the proposition submitted by the Missouri grand lodge to repeal the ban against liquor dealers The proposition of Ohio lodge of Cincinnati Instructing the supreme representatives from Ohio to vote for a restoration of the semi annual pass word was adopted with enthusiasm By an almost unanimous vote the proposition to make Columbus the permanent meeting place of the grand lodge was turned down J A Rine, Gold of Cincinnati was installed as grand chancellor to succeed A L Kerns of Findlay

Old Suit Settled

Toledo O June 11—The estate of James Compton was given judgment against the Wabash Railroad company for $50 000 by Judge Robert W Taylor in the federal courts of that court The claim grew out of a controversy many years ago over a title to the part of the Wabash railroad between Toledo and the Ohio state line and also the ownership of certain shares of stock James Compton was president of Washington D C and the suit was instituted more than a third of a century ago The case has been prosecuted by the widow Ellen Compton

Standard Wins at Findlay

Findlay O June 11—The circuit court reversed the finding of a jury in the probate court which found the Standard Oil company guilty of operations in restraint of trade and under which finding Judge Barker assessed a fine of $ 000 The common pleas court was also reversed in its opinion that the probate court had no jurisdiction in such cases In the first case according to a statement made by Prosecutor David it is doubtful if it will ever be retried

Soldiers Give Tobacco Beds.

Cincinnati O June 11—A detachment of soldiers surprised a band of night riders who were in the act of destroying tobacco beds on the farm of Ephraim Martin near Hiett Applied Battle ensued the riders finally fleeing upon their horses A survey of the field did not show any blood spots indicating any person was injured It is stated a number of arrests will be made

Boy Shot Through Head

Chillicothe O June 11 Harold Mason aged 11 had a revolver which he wished to show to Virgil Applewhite The boy went out behind the barn with Applewhite took the revolver which he knew was accidentally discharged The bullet penetrated the colored boys head and he will die

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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BY W. G. HARDING.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY - - - - - JUNE 13

FEDERAL INCORPORATION BIG QUESTION OF THE DAY

Whether or not one or both of the great political parties favor a national corporation law it is one of the big and pressing questions of the present time. It is one of the certain assurances of continued and healthful corporate development, the direct means of needed and efficient regulation, and a reasonably sure cure for the anti-corporation hysteria which is disquieting to the industrial and commercial nervous system of the country. President Roosevelt, who has been as much concerned about maintaining American commercial preeminence as he has been zealous in prodding the commercial conscience, wrote very earnestly on this subject in his message to congress in the latter part of April. At that time he declared "ultimately we shall have to adopt a national incorporation law," and declared that until such a measure is enacted some other method of federal control must be devised.

Perhaps the lateness of the message, coming in the busy, closing days of the session, will explain, in part, the little attention given the president's recommendation by congress, but the popular supporters of the president, who believe in him and heartily applaud his crusade for a reformation, have been very remiss in bringing to the front this very vital problem.

There has been so much outcry against corporations and corporate wealth that we have drifted to a socialistic threatening, and no more urgent duty presses than a sane and popularly-trusted solution of the corporation question. This is the corporation era, with astonishing results. The impetus given to American industry by the strength of corporations has put the United States in the front rank of industrial and commercial nations. Results have brought ample reward, along with the evils sought to be corrected. Nobody proposes to go backwards. We should drop from the ranks of industrial conquerers the moment we tried it. Manifestly the right thing is to strive for a real understanding of present day requirements. We want corporate charters that are dependable for the investor and not a menace to the people. We want that federal supervision in interstate commerce which is assurance of lawful behavior and protection to all interests.

It is idle to discuss the trespass on states' rights. They need not be narrowed nor taken away. But corporations dealing in all the states ought to be uniformly treated. It is utterly impossible except under federal charter and federal regulation. Police regulation, if need be, and a state's taxing rights could not be infringed, but it would be helpful rather than harmful to reach some uniformity of taxation. It is hopeless to look for harmonious action at the hands of forty-six state assemblies. Popular sentiment wabbles at times, in spots, and results are bound to be baneful. We have encountered the ridiculously liberal corporation laws of New Jersey and West Virginia, utterly without regulation, on the one hand, and have noted the stringent provisions which paralyzed development in some of the others. For many years Ohio fell behind with a corporate charter that fixed double liability, and millions of capital ran away to seek corporate investment elsewhere.

However much it reflects on popular government, it is notorious that there is justified distrust in many a general assembly. There is reverence and fear for federal authority. If we are to look to federal action for the cure of corporate evils, the sensible thing is to begin aright and empower the federal government to prevent these evils. President Roosevelt proclaims the federal incorporation law as the surest preventative, and his recommendation deserves serious thought.

The corporation question is vastly more important than that of emergency currency or tariff revision. It is the very root of the trust and combination problem. If rightly chartered and held to charter rights, the excuse for outcry against combinations will never exist. There will be, under federal regulation, a safe-guard for the public and assurance to the investor.

Corporate development is world-wide. It is not peculiar to or confined to the United States. The big transactions of the world come of corporations. They are the tributaries to the mighty stream of commerce. The small concern, the individual undertaking and the limited partnership can no more hope to keep up the marvelous industrial pace than the old sailing schooner can carry the commerce of the seas. Mindful of this, so manifestly beyond dispute, it is up to American public sentiment to crystalize itself into federal solution of the corporation problem. Mr. Roosevelt has pointed the way, declaring it the cure for the offenses of trusts and excessive wealth, and at the same time the direct way of maintaining our needed prosperity and our industrial and commercial eminence among the nations of the earth.

It is said that 3,000,000 matches are made every minute of the day, not including those "made in heaven."

The Washington Post tells about a Rhode Island man "whose health has improved wonderfully on a diet of sand." But that's not so much. We know a number of people who could stand a lot of sand without hurting them.

If a few more churches turn down proffered donations of Thomas F. Ryan he may come to the conclusion that his money, also, is tainted.

An ordinary acquaintance might not have noticed it, but Charle. Tower, having been chummy with the Kaiser, probably felt a fall in the thermometer at their parting Tuesday.

Although the third-term cat has rolled over on its back and turned up its toes, Senator Bourne still holds on.

"Wizard Burbank," says the Chicago Tribune, "has a splendid opportunity right at home. Let him try to put some taste and flavor into the California peach." How about juice into the California orange?

"The other candidates are getting what comfort they can out of the reflection that the Derby was won by a hundred-to-one shot," says the Ohio State Journal. But it was a filly that turned the trick.

Apropos of the Denver convention, Judge Parker talks a good deal like a man who is looking for the very worst to happen.

"Out in Ohio," says the Buffalo News, "an underwear king has been elected to congress." Can it be that the News has been doing a Rip Van Winkle stunt for four years?

"Ten thousand Hoosiers will wear Fairbanks badges at Chicago during the convention, but, unfortunately for Mr. Fairbanks the fellows wearing that variety of badges won't be the ones casting the votes.

"How To Choose a Wife" is the subject of an article by an alleged learned gentleman, but watching how she treats her mother remains about the safest and best way.

As near as we can size the situation up at this distance, you can always tell where the night riders aren't by finding where the soldiers are.

Senator Knox refuses to separate himself from $3,000 for the purpose of paying the expenses of a trainload of rooters to the Chicago convention. The senator is no doubt satisfied that he will be able to lose without blowing a cent.

This will be a mighty hard campaign for the fellow who wants to vote for a convention-named candidate.

Raymond Hitchcock may not be guilty, but it must be confessed he has been indiscreet. The married man who makes a practice of taking strange girls, ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen years, out driving, may not be a knave, but if he isn't he is ninety-nine per cent. imbecile.

Harry Thaw is becoming convinced that there is a possibility that he overplayed his hand in that insanity plea.

Now they have raked up another fund of $75,000 which was used to boom Bryan, and no one else, politically. Really, colonel, that paying-back bluff of yours looks a good deal like one that had been called.

With the candidate chosen and the platform written it doesn't look as though there would be any business on at that Chicago convention of sufficient importance to interfere with the delegates having a good time.

"Happy, the Ohio Farmer," reads a headline in the Toledo Blade. That's a mighty poor way to attempt to designate any one particular Ohio farmer these days.

The only drawback about these Haytien dispatches, in which revolution is threatened, is that the reader doesn't stop to consider that the whole country isn't much larger than a Texas county.

Wonder if the recent political upheaval in Georgia will have any effect on the Georgia peach crop.

KEEP ON THE RIGHT SIDE IN USING THE STREETS

A reader of the Star who subscribes himself "A Driver Both Ways," which doubtless means that he holds an automobile steering wheel and the reins over a horse, writes that there is some sense to what we said about automobiles and horns, but that we missed the main question. The letter says the topic on which everybody needs information is the rightful use of the streets. We are asked to give publicity.

The main thing, we incline to say, is driving on the right side of the street. We do not mean passing to the right. Everybody does that. But keep on the right side. If one is going west on Center let him drive on the north side of the car tracks. If he is driving north on State, let him keep on the east side of the tracks. And the rule is to keep the track near the curbing. In the cities this regulation is enforced. It is a guaranty of safety and a source of satisfaction to all kinds of vehicles. The driver who takes the middle of the street and asks all others to guess his intentions, is adding to danger. The one who goes along the left side, with the air of assuming that the thoroughfare is for him alone, is ignorantly or intentionally inviting trouble, even if there were not an automobile in the world. In most cities such an offender would draw an arrest.

More, no driver, whether of machines or horses, should make dangerous or difficult turns in the streets without looking back, and giving warning if necessary. The streets are not private grounds. They belong to everybody. The Italian and his peddling cart have the same rights as a dray, pleasure carriage or automobile. One must think of others, no matter what he drives or pushes. This brings us to what we offered the other day—the public needs a reminder of the golden rule.

There are motorists who need a lesson. There are bicyclists who offend as badly. There are draymen who defy everybody and there are pleasure carriages driven without common sense. The way to correct the troubles and eliminate dangers is to remember there are others, keep on the right side and always drive in relation to others as you would have them drive in relation to you.

John W. Gates says he has cut out tipping. Should the Gates idea become chronic in the millionaire set, it will afford the rest of us an easy way to escape the suspicion that we are millionaires.

King Edward has been made an admiral of the Russian navy. That's almost as good a joke as being given an admiral's job in the navy of Switzerland would be.

The Boston Globe says it wouldn't be surprised should Frank H. Hitchcock be the Cortelyou of the Taft administration. Has the Globe seen anything about Mr. Hitchcock to indicate that he can keep silent in sixteen different languages?

When Louis Barnes, of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and his bride, left on their wedding trip to Chicago, last night, Barnes was also accompanied by a log chain at the end of which was a cow bell, secured about his neck with a lock. After being locked, the key was purposely thrown away. It will be necessary to have a link of the chain sawed to free Barnes. Yet there are people who claim that manslaughter is never justifiable.

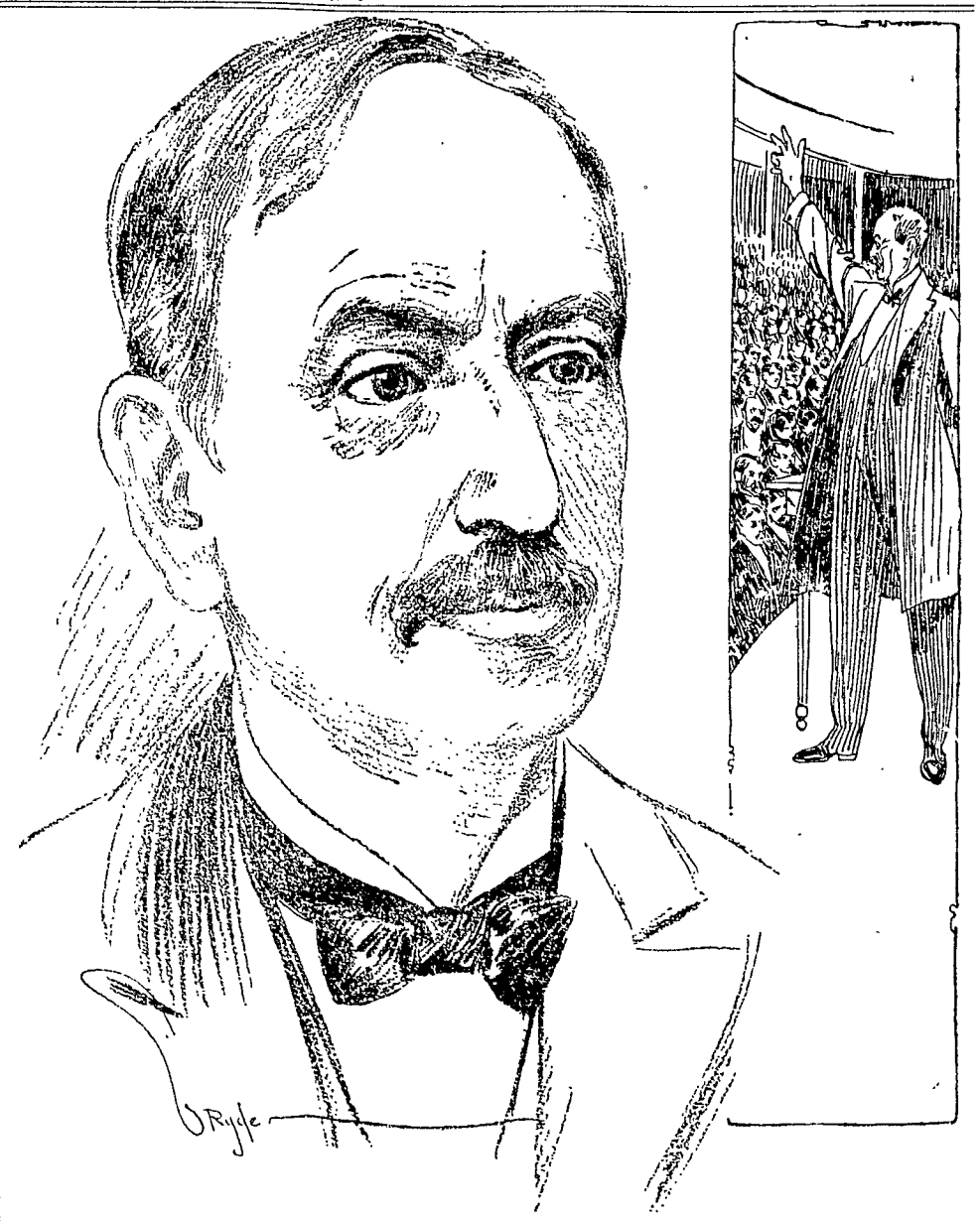
The wires tell us Cortelyou's candidacy for second place on the ticket is favored by the president. What reward, pray, is Mr. Loeb to have for his ceaseless vigils in "scatting" the third-term cat off the White House porch?

One is thrilled by the stories of heroism from the fire-room of the Tennessee, but a radically different sensation comes to one as he reads that the tubes placed in the boilers of the cruiser were among the defective ones worked off on the government by unscrupulous contractors. There's the distinction between thrill and shudder!

The boy who doesn't feel like going barefoot these days approaches dangerously near to the mollycoddle class.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE.

The efforts of the indefatigable J. Henniker Heaton, the "father of the imperial postage," to secure between Great Britain and the United States the Same low rate of postage that prevails between Great Britain and her colonies have at length been crowned with success. Yesterday the British and American postmasters general simultaneously announced the establishment of a rate of two cents an ounce, to become operative on October 1 of this year. This, it is believed, is the entering wedge for the securing of universal penny postage. The British government evidently means to labor to this end for, on the heels of its agreement with the United States, it is moving to secure a similar agreement with France which presages an ultimate arrangement of the same kind with all the countries embraced in the Postal union. The change is a costly one for Great Britain, the immediate loss of revenue, estimated on the basis of existing traffic, being $650,000 a year. Increased use of the mails, however, is expected to cover the difference and in all probability it will. But even if the increase should fall short of expectation, the innovation will be none the less popular. It is a great boon to the mass of correspondents on both sides of the Atlantic.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.



THEODORE E. BURTON, WHO WILL PLACE SECRETARY TAFT IN NOMINATION.

Representative Burton, who will present William H. Taft's name to the Chicago convention, has long been the right hand man and close friend of the secretary of war. It is announced that Mr. Burton will make the oratorical effort of his life when he takes the platform to place Mr. Taft in nomination. Mr. Burton was born at Jefferson, O., in 1851 and was graduated from Oberlin college in 1872. He was first elected to congress in 1888. He has been a vigorous champion of most of President Roosevelt's policies and has been tireless in furthering the candidacy of Secretary Taft, whom he admires above every other man in political life today.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE TALKS PURER POLITICS

And Pleads To Preserve Representative Government.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS DEEPLY INTERESTED

The Senator Attacks Combinations and Corruption in a Vigorous Speech and Enlists Very Hearty Approval—Was Emphatic in Scoring the Great Railroads.

It was a large, interested, entertained and deeply impressed audience that listened to Senator Robert L. Follette at Epworth M. E. church, Wednesday night. It was the close of a notable lecture course, which is put upon the records as a satisfactory one from every point of view.

"Purer Politics" is only another term for "Representative Government." It matters little about the title. The interest was in the eminent speaker and his diagnosis of political ills, and he came up to expectations.

The dominant thought was that this is a people's government. He went back to the beginning by the stalwart fathers and declared the basic principle of the republic to be: "The will of the people is the law of the land." He quoted from Washington, from Madison, from Jefferson, from Hamilton, all urging that the people are the legitimate foundation of power, that government in America rests on the consent of the governed. Critics may cry out that it is demagogy, but the unalterable, everlasting truth is that the very soul of a republic lies in the will of the people being the law of the land. Not a new idea, but a very old one worth keeping everlastingly in mind. Webster was quoted, from his famous reply to Hayne—"It is a people's government, made by the people, made for the people, etc." Then Lincoln at Gettysburg, attended by a beautiful word painting of that hallowed ground, with the reminder that there "these dead shall not have died in vain, but this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and a government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The old world had predicted the short life of the American republic. Republics had failed before. When De Tocqueville visited us and penned his famed American Democracy he saw us in our purity, and declared he never heard of a man spending his money to corrupt the people. When Bryce came and wrote his American commonwealth he found state legislatures untrustworthy, corporation influence baneful and corruption threatening us and the doors of congress besieged by lobbyists. There the pessimistic note was sounded. The executive and judiciary must be honest and impartial, but the making of the law itself is the very foundation of government. The men who legislate must have clean hands.

The senator took a very pessimistic view of corrupting influence and corporation control of public officials, and legislators in particular, and charged the degeneration to our American business life. This he divided into four periods. First, the period of individual control and partnerships. Second, corporations, which he declared the best business invention ever conceived. They operated under the great law of supply and demand and competition, and gave us the greatest business strides ever experienced. Third, the era of combinations, eliminating competition, controlling prices and levying tributes. Fourth, the time of combination of combinations, when through stock exchanges, community of interests and trusts less than a hundred men controlled very great product in a broad national sense. He pointed out how the great capitalists of the system were on scores of directories in imporant lines of production and transportation and thereby wielded almost absolute control. He created a deep impression.

The result is a commercial despotism. United States steel afforded an example of the appalling over-capitalization. Its plants and resources cost $400,000,000 and were capitalized at $1,100,000,000, and all civilization, resting on the great iron industry, had to pay tribute. Nothing is more unjust. And thus the evil has run on. We can't have such injustice and maintain peace, was the senator's dramatic declaration. We are living in industrial slavery, not killing as yet, but menacing commercial and industrial freedom.

Then he discussed the railroads, from the La Follette point of view, arguing for his pet hobby, a government valuation upon which to fix equitable rates for adequate and impartial service. The recital of his experience in Wisconsin and in congress was highly interesting and entertaining. He declared that such a valuation, to be made an equitable one, and reasonable rates fixed thereon, would save the American people $400,000,000 a year in freights. Startling figures! We must regulate and control the railways or go to government ownership. His own struggle to amend the Hepburn act was charmingly told and the audience agreed that the senate might table the amendments and resolutions of the senator from Wisconsin, but it could not table him.

There is no higher call to duty than to protect the vital principles of popular government, he declared. There is no trouble to arouse soldiers for defense of country, no slumbering patriotism when national honor is involved or national defense needed, but the slumbering commercial conscience and growing corruption is undermining representative government. If corruption came from the cannon's mouth, it would be easy to spike its guns.

He closed with an earnest, eloquent appeal for an American awakening. We must solve the problem now, lest we run to riot later. The people must redeem their own. They must vote, not for the Republican party, not for the Democratic party, but vote to save the American republic.

SMITH'S SURPRISE.

Georgia has just furnished another exemplification of the fact that noise don't always indicate the result of an election. Governor Hoke Smith stumped the state to secure his renomination. He was greeted by enormous crowds and enthusiasm was intense. The governor is an eloquent speaker and a clever campaigner, and he played the game to the limit.

Shortly after his inauguration, the governor forced "Little Joe" Brown to resign as railroad commissioner, claiming that this official was too close to the corporations to properly perform the public service. Indeed, this had been one of the issues of the campaign.

Well, "Little Joe" didn't wither up and fade away. Instead he went out among the people and gave them heart to heart talks. He isn't a public speaker, but he is strong on the "corner grocery" argument and he can write stuff that convinces. Then when it came time to discuss the governorship, he modestly announced his purpose to enter the lists against Hoke Smith. That distinguished gentleman was amused, and took up the gauntlet in a spirit which seemed to say: "It is a pity, little one, to step on you, but you shouldn't get in the way."

But Joe Brown wasn't there to be trodden under foot. He started early and kept going. He literally canvassed the state with his pen and let the other fellow do the "orating." Naturally, no one knew just how much progress Brown had made, they could size up the crowds and the enthusiasm Smith drew and the conclusion was that there wouldn't be a grease spot left of "Little Joe."

And then Georgia awakened the morning after the primaries to learn that Hoke had been retired by the voice of the people, uttered in no uncertain tone. Smith's own newspaper, the Atlanta Journal, has not yet recovered from stupefaction. It had made a joke of the campaign because its wisdom told it the campaign was a joke. The idea of "Little Joe" Brown presuming to run against the great Hoke! Preposterous! But now the joke is on Hoke.—Toledo Blade.

NOTES GATHERED AT WALDO DURING WEEK

William Kraner Sells Interest in Business.

PLANS TO ERECT NEW RESIDENCE

Groll Brothers Are Improving Their Place of Business at Waldo—Waldo Delegates to Lodge Conventions in Columbus During the Week. Some Other Items.

Waldo, June 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. H. C. Higgins, of Marion, and Mrs. H. Ruteneck, of Cleveland, were guests of Mrs. W. C. Michels several days this week.

Mrs. Rosco Oborn, of Marion, visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hipple, of Marion, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Coleman.

Miss Dessa Main Benedict and her guests, Miss Mabel Scott and Miss Maud Scott, of Athens, spent Sunday in Columbus.

William Kraner has sold his interest in the Klingle & Kraner hardware store. Mr. Kraner will build a fine residence this summer on his lot on Railroad street.

Groll Brothers' are improving the front of their rooms by building a veranda across the front of the second story.

Ressie Morris was in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Hoke Donithen, of Marion, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donithan, Sunday.

Miss Pearl Smith who has been in Marion for some time has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Luellen, of Marion, visited friends at Waldo, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Augustine have returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Columbus.

Miss Bertha Kurtz, of Bucyrus, was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Bertha Augustine.

Dr. J. W. Osborne is a delegate to the Grand lodge of Knights of Pythias in Columbus this week. Mrs. Osborne accompanied her husband and will spend a few days in Columbus, after which she will visit friends at Circleville before returning home.

Mrs. Harvey Swatter and children and Miss Edith Cook of Green Camp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook, Thursday. Mrs. Cook is quite sick.

Mrs. W. C. Michels has been quite sick but is some better at present.

Mrs. William Gabler and Mrs. Ellen Miller were delegates from the Pythian Sister's lodge at this place to the convention in Columbus, this week. They will also visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aymes in Dayton before returning home.

Mrs. William Michel is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Glaze, in Marion, helping care for her granddaughters, Thelma and Clover Glaze, who have been ill of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. French Crow and daughters, Harry Crow and Miss Josie Crow were calling on Waldo friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Gilmore, Miss Leah Moore and the Misses Clara and Edith Wottring, of Prospect, were guests of Miss Mabel Scott and Miss Dessa Marie Benedict Wednesday.

Children's Day services will be observed at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. Rev. Metz will be present and an interesting program is being prepared by the Sabbath-school.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Flora Housoworth Wednesday evening. About thirty were present and ice-cream and cake were served.

Armand Monahan, of Marion, was a Waldo visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Fritch of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crosebey, of Delaware, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Wednesday.

Streetcar Dynamited.

Cleveland, O., June 11.—Four passengers and the motorman and conductor were injured when a Cedar avenue streetcar, eastbound for Euclid Heights, was wrecked on Murray hill by what is supposed to have been a charge of dynamite. The police believe the dynamiting is an echo of the streetcar strike, which has not yet officially been declared off.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

True friends are neither bores nor borrowers.

Morality is always ready to monopolize the spot light.

The winter of our discontent is made up of melancholy days.

Many men's goodness is due to the fact that they are not found out.

Take your watch to a watchmaker if you would improve your time.

At the age of twenty a girl thinks she ought to have a score of admirers.

It takes a pretty young widow to make a man make a fool of himself.

When a two-faced man marries a two-faced woman they keep each other guessing.—Chicago News.

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JUDGE B. G. YOUNG MAKES ASSIGNMENTS

Matters To Be Taken Up in Court Soon.

A VERY LONG LIST OF CHANCERY CASES

Several Cases To Be Tried by Jury Elmer Ramsey Wants a New Trial. Othel C. Davis Is Found Not Guilty—John Selanders Sues an Insurance Company.

Judge B G Young, of the common pleas court, assigned the following chancery and jury cases, Tuesday afternoon.

Chancery—Uncapher against Uncapher, the State of Ohio against John A Key and others, Owens against Owens, McKinniss against the Hocking Valley Railway company, Holland against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company, Modrack against Fitzgerald, State of Ohio against Noyes and others June 15, Kraner against the State of Ohio, Dreshei against Kelleher and others Roberts against Foreman, Boyd against Slanser, Harris against Allen, Baker against Baker, June 16

Jury—Murphy against Leyman, June 19, Battenfeld against the American Bonding & Trust company, June 18, the Sulpho-Magnetic Springs company against the Assurance Company of America, June 17, Gruber, administrator, against the C, C, C & St. L Railway company, June 22

On the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and the law, and that the court erred in admitting testimony objected to by the defendant's attorney, Attorney John D DeGolley, representing Elmer Ramsey, filed a motion for a new trial in the court of common pleas, Tuesday afternoon.

Othel C Davis, twice tried in the common pleas court for robbery, is today a free man After being out about an hour, Tuesday evening, a jury found him not guilty

Davis trial lasted the greater portion of Tuesday He was defended by Louis Myers Several months ago Davis, who was arrested with Earl Hill, was given a trial The jury disagreed Hill was acquitted at his trial

Davis and Hill were arrested about a year ago on a charge of robbing Eugene Parks, who appeared as the prosecuting witness in the three trials.

John Selanders, formerly a saloonkeeper at Waldo, through his attorneys, Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, Wednesday, instituted suit in the common pleas court against the National Fire Insurance company, of Pittsburg, to recover $700 the amount of insurance on his saloon at the time it was destroyed by fire at Waldo several months ago Selanders sets up that in the fire the insurance policy was destroyed, and that the insurance company has refused to settle his claim He alleges that on or about January 5, 1908, he obtained the policy, paying a premium of $14, and that the policy was for insurance for a period of one year

Elmer Ramsey and Edward Delane, caught in the act of attempting to burglarize the store of Lyman & Iden at Caledonia, were each sentenced to five years at hard labor in the state penitentiary by Judge B G Young in the common pleas court Wednesday In passing sentence on Delaney, who had pleaded guilty, the court said that at first he felt inclined to be lenient with him, but that this inclination was eliminated by Delaney, himself, when he testified on the witness stand in the trial of Ramsey that he had never seen the latter until the time they were both arrested at Caledonia

The prisoners were taken to Columbus by Sheriff E. E Drown, Thursday

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Bessie Irene Waddell and Dr. Carl H. Weisman.

Miss Bessie Irene Waddell, a daughter of Mr and Mrs M Waddell of east Center street and formerly a teacher in the public schools, and Dr Carl Herbert Weisman, of Spokane, Washington, were married at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families of the young people The groom formerly lived in Marion, having left here for the West about four years ago

Dr and Mrs Weisman left for their new home in Spokane, Friday morning

JOINED IN MARRIAGE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Bessie Burgoyne and Mr. William Stark.

Miss Bessie Burgoyne of Lima and Mr William Stark of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs T S Burgoyne, Wednesday evening The ceremony was performed by Rev J G. Thomas

Mr and Mrs Stark are estimable young people and have many friends in this city.

LAWRENCE POSTLE VICTIM OF FEVER

Typhoid Fever Germs in Drinking Water.

D W Howard, the undertaker, was called to Columbus Wednesday, by the death of Lawrence Postle a relative who died of typhoid fever Two of the dead young man's companions are lying at the point of death from the same malady and another probably escaped being stricken by refusing to drink the water in the railroad offices where they worked in Columbus

According to Mr Howard, the four young men went to their foreman and asked him to furnish other water as they feared that the water where they were employed was not wholesome They offered to pay him if he furnished other water The man only laughed at them, Mr Howard says Shortly after this incident, three of the young men became ill of typhoid fever The fourth one refused to drink the water and that he is not now sick with the disease he attributes to this action

An epidemic of typhoid fever is now raging in Columbus and there have been many deaths

MRS. SARAH DETURK DIES THURSDAY

Death Is the Result of a Very Long Illness

Mrs Sarah DeTurk, sixty-two years old, wife of John DeTurk residing on Pennsylvania avenue died of cancer of the stomach after an extended illness, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania She had lived in Marion a number of years Besides a husband she is survived by five children, as follows Mrs Thomas Bevis, Mrs W H Lusch, Harry and Delbert DeTurk, of this city, and Charles Ingram a son by a former marriage, who lives in Illinois

The funeral service was held at the M E church at Prospect Friday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock, Rev Mr Phillips of Richwood officiating Interment took place in the Prospect cemetery

LEG AMPUTATED IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Harry Fritch Passes Through an Operation.

HOPES ENTERTAINED FOR FULL RECOVERY

Young Prospect Man Suffers of Tuberculosis of the Bone and Amputation Is Found Necessary To Save the Life of Victim—The Result of an Accident.

Harry Fritch, twenty-four years old, a son of Mr and Mrs George Fritch, of west Church street, had his right leg amputated above the knee in the Dr Baldwin private hospital at Columbus, Wednesday

The amputated member was interred in the cemetery at Prospect by the young man's mother

About three years ago young Fritch fell on the ice and injured his knee While the injury gave him considerable pain at the time, it was regarded as of a trifling nature Little attention was paid to the injury

Weeks afterward Fritch became a cripple Finally the leg reached such a condition that he could not walk An examination showed that tuberculosis had begun its work and amputation would be necessary to save the life of the young man

Tuesday, Fritch was taken to Columbus An X-ray examination was made The operation was performed, Wednesday morning The bone was so decayed that a knife was used to make the complete amputation

Unless the disease manifests itself again, the attending surgeons say Fritch will recover May Fritch a sister was present during the entire operation and assisted the surgeons in their work

SICK CHILD ASKS FOR MISSING MOTHER

Little Thelma Harruff Ill at Home on Olney Avenue.

Thelma, the three-year-old daughter of Benjamin Harruff, of Olney avenue, was operated on, Tuesday, for abscess of the thigh

The little girl's condition is very serious Some time ago her mother disappeared from her home, deserting her husband and children The child frequently asks for her mother, whose whereabouts is unknown.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Maud V. Boyd and Mr. H. W. Robinson.

Miss Maud V Boyd and Mr Harvey W Robinson of Chicago were married at the home of the bride's father Mr R V Boyd, of Delaware avenue a noon Wednesday

The bride is one of Marion's estimable young women and has a host of friends

Mr and Mrs Robinson will make their future home in Chicago

Every man thinks that it is his strong will alone that prevents his troubles from driving him mad.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

Agosta Lodge Remembers the Absent Brothers.

HOGAN'S RUNTS TO PLAY AGOSTA TEAM

Game Will Be Played at the Agosta Ball Park Saturday Afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ogden Are Given a Pleasant Farewell—Some Agosta Notes

Agosta, June 10.—[Special.]—Miss Grace Berger, of Marion, visited from Saturday until Monday with Jessie Burley

A B Jones, of Prospect, was a business visitor here, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week

Miss Alda Chapman, of Marion, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Chapman, south of town

Miss Flora Burch, of Marion, spent Sunday with her parents

Carl Shim, of Ashland, was the guest of relatives here a few days last week

Hogan's Runts of Marion, will play the Agosta ball team at the Agosta ball park Saturday afternoon

Agosta Lodge No 751 I O O F, held memorial services, Sunday afternoon at the M E church Rev I P Currim, of Marion, delivered the address and the music was furnished by a quartet composed of C Baker W Baker, E Wilson and D M Burch

The M E Sunday-school will hold children's day exercises Sunday evening

Dr and Mrs H O Ogden have moved their household goods to Mechanicsburg, where they will make their home Wednesday evening, a few of their friends gave them a farewell party They were presented a beautiful cut-glass dish The evening was passed in a social way Those present were Mr and Mrs C Barnthouse, Mr and Mrs J Canouse, Mr and Mrs H Brown, Mr and Mrs C Bauer, Mr and Mrs D Clark, Mr and Mrs H Snyder, Misses Mae Greenwalt and Jessie Burley and Mr E Prettyman.

Hogan's Runt's, of Marion, will play the Agosta ball team at the Agosta ball park Saturday afternoon

Frank Horton and daughters, Blanche and Gladys, spent Saturday, with the former's mother, Mrs E D Horton

Mrs W F Dutton and daughter, Edna, were visiting in Marion Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs J C White, of Seattle, Washington, are spending a few days with friends and relatives in this vicinity

Miss Vera Johnston, of Marion, is spending the week with Miss Velma Grissinger

The funeral services of Miss Ray Black were held at the M E church Wednesday afternoon, Rev J C Sinclair officiating Interment was made in the Agosta cemetery

Mrs W Graeck was the guest of Marion friends Tuesday

Mr and Mrs James Wilson, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs Hannah Tongnet, Wednesday

T J Horton and C Young attended the matinee races at La Rue Wednesday afternoon

Charles Williams made a business trip to Marion Saturday

Roy Clark of La Rue, was a visitor here Tuesday

MRS SLAGLE GETS LICENSE TO MARRY

She Will Become Mrs. Harry Werts Soon.

Shortly before noon Thursday, Mrs Lovina A Slagle, sixty years old, called at the office of Probate Judge Foster and procured a license to wed Harry Werts, forty-five years old, a laborer Mrs Slagle confessed, in reply to the necessary questions asked that she had been twice led to the altar Her first husband, Joseph Slagle, a well-known Marion county farmer died a number of years ago Later she was married to Nathan Mustain, from whom she was divorced and restored to her former name Mustain died about two years ago

The bride did not know what minister she would secure to tie the knot

CITY IN BRIEF.

A New Building.—I E Smith, the West End grocer, has begun work on a new building which he will erect on the corner of west Center street and the Boulevard The new structure will be two stories high and will be used exclusively by Mr Smith for his grocery business The business has so increased in the last few years that his present quarters are not large enough

Harry High Injured.—Harry High, an employe of the Huber company suffered an accident Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock High was making some repairs on a boiler A piece of steel was knocked from the boiler and thrown with such force that it buried itself under his shoulder, making an incision over four inches long The victim was taken to a surgeon where the steel was removed, and the injury given attention.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS BUY THE PROPERTY

Frank Bryan Will Soon Reopen Colonial Parlors.

Under the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the Brunswick Balke Collender company, the tables, chairs, bowling alleys and fixtures of the Colonial billiard and bowling parlor, on north Main street formerly conducted by Frank Bryan, were sold at public auction Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock The articles were offered separately and there being no bidders were sold in two lots

The entire stock of fixtures was purchased by the company holding the mortgage for the sum of $175 Following the sale a deal was made by the purchasers with Frank Bryan whereby the latter will secure possession of the tables and fixtures and re-open the place for business at once

THE YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY NICE AFFAIR

A Banquet Is Given at Klinefelter Home.

The Young People's alliance of the Calvary church held a social session Tuesday evening, with Misses Lillian and Clara Klinefelter of south High street For the last two months two sides chosen by a committee of the organization have been working for the largest average attendance The side captained by Sherman Zachman, defeated Earl Ruhlman's side and was banqueted as a result The affair was enjoyable in every detail

VASSAR GRADUATE IS MARION GIRL

Miss Hope Fisher Finishes College Work in the East

Miss Hope Fisher graduated from Vassar college Wednesday Her parents Mr and Mrs C C Fisher and her sister Miss Ruth Fisher, attended the graduation exercises

Mr and Mrs Fisher and their two daughters sail on the steam, Baltic, of the White Star line, Thursday, for Europe They will make a summer tour of the British islands and a portion of continental Europe, returning home by the first of September

FRED BARTL LYING IN BAD CONDITION

Well-Known Wrestler Injured in a Fight.

HAS LONG BATTLE WITH JACK YOUNG

Bartl Enters the Ranks as a Fighter and Suffers Injuries in His First Contest Which Land Him in a Hospital—Battle Is Fought in City of Youngstown.

Fred Bartl, the well-known wrestler who was formerly located in this city came close to death as the result of a fight at Youngstown, Tuesday night, with Jack Young, of New Castle

Bartl has been making his headquarters in Youngstown since leaving this city and has defeated a number of well-known wrestlers Bartl was fast and strong, and as the wrestling game was not fast enough, he decided to take up fighting He was to have had a match with Black Fitzsimmons, of Philadelphia, Tuesday night, but the latter refused to go on before the small crowd

Jack Young agreed to meet Bartl in a twelve-round match The game was new to Bartl, but he fought ten rounds in game style He was groggy towards the close of the fight, and fell on the ropes several times In the tenth he was put down by an uppercut to the jaw He was unable to rise to his feet, and, his condition being serious, he was removed to a hospital

Young was later arrested pending the result of Bartl's injuries

Bartl is a wrestler, not a boxer, and was in no condition for the bout, which was a feature of the "home week" celebration now in progress there

The result of the fight will put an end to boxing in Youngstown, according to the announcement of Mayor A W Craver of that city, Wednesday He says he will not issue any more permits during his term

Bartl was unconscious at noon, but a special from Youngstown to the Star that afternoon, states he has regained consciousness, and is better He will recover

The special further states that Bartl suffered a complete knock-out blow

BIRTHS.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hannawalt, of Belmont street, are the parents of a son born Thursday night, June 4

Born, Monday morning, a son to Mr and Mrs Philip Dutt, south of the city.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs W G Mautz, residing eight miles south of the city, Sunday

Born, Tuesday night, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Charles Price, of Silver street

A son was born Wednesday evening, to Mr and Mr D B. Goodsell, of south Prospect street

GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW IS PRESENTED

Tally Wag Entertainment Attracts Big Audience.

EVERY NUMBER PROVES BIG HIT

Edward F. Sharpless, "Happy Jack" Gardner, Mary Dennison Gailey, Jacques Brothers, Little Miss Prout, the Buckeye Trio—All Are Artistic—Second Performance.

It was an immensely pleased audience that witnessed the first Vaudeville performance ever given by the Tally Wag club at the Grand opera house, Wednesday night And it was an immensely large audience too From the beginning to the end of the show there was not a dull moment The audience was generous with its applause and as predicted, every act was a hit

"The best vaudeville show and by far the greatest home-talent production ever given in Marion" That was the unanimous verdict and the members of the Tally Wag organization may well feel proud of their efforts That it was a success which met the most sanguine expectations of the show committee is evidenced by the huge seat sale for tonight's performance Many did not attend, Wednesday evening because of their desire to hear United States Senator La Follette at the Epworth M E church The program which is to use a little stage slang, was "one great big scream" was produced in its entirety again Thursday evening

That scene in the remarkable act of Edward F Sharpless, the great Reynard, the former Marion boy, who has won renown as a ventriloquist, is something not easily to be forgotten Imagine if you can, the man in New York City who was born and raised on a farm whose parents are now dead and the old scenes are gone forever who for years and years has been too busily absorbed in business affairs in the great city to get away from it all, back to nature What a tumult of emotions would a scene like that in Reynard's act arouse in his bosom The birth of a new day—twilight the sun rising over the faraway hills the song of the birds, the clatter of the chickens in the barnyard, the grunting of the pigs—all of the signs of awakening life on the armit break of day were there If you have never been down on the farms and watched the sunrise and studied the music of nature and portrait of life in the splendor and bucolic splendor of it all, then you could not have deeply appreciated the scene as it was presented in the act of Reynard Of course, the most dense urbanite could not help but appreciate its beauty, even a thickskull or a numbskull would be appreciative of this But only one who has been born on a farm could feel the thrill of joy and have the fond recollections that the scene produced Then there was the twilight of evening in the closing scene and the moon shining on the river looked just exactly as if it were flowing gently along and the clouds drifted in the sky No one would care to behold more charming bits of scenery And the central figure of the whole was Reynard whose act is surely without comparison Looking fine and dandy he makes his appearance in riding suit You can hear the horse's hoofs beating the earth then see its head along the side of the building as Reynard alights

When the former Marion boy "rode" in on the stage, Wednesday night, he was given an ovation With his mechanical men, women and children, through the powers of ventriloquism, he kept his audience in laughter for ten or fifteen minutes He was compelled to respond to several curtain calls. It was the first time Sharpless has ever appeared before a Marion audience since he has achieved renown, and he felt grateful for the enthusiastic reception accorded him.

The bill opened with several selections by the Tally Wag quartet, composed of Frederick Berryman, Ernest C Carl, Howard Wetmore and R R Wright, whose singing brought down the house With a volume and harmony that carried all the pleasing qualities of tone, these four young men sang their way into instant favor

Then Miss Mary Dennison Gailey was given an ovation First came the "Gypsy Airs," then "To a Wild Rose," "Grazioso" and "Waltz Caprice" Miss Gailey put her soul into the first of her companion selections In the last of them the caprice of the waltz as well as all the rythm of its grace and motion leaped from the violin at touch of the bow Her interpretation and technique belong only to those who are masters of the bow Miss Gailey has not improved since her last public appearance in her home city Those who heard her, Wednesday night, say she is now at the very height of her power as a violiniste Mrs D T Hamilton accompanied Miss Gailey on the piano

The third number on the program was the sensational trunk act by Jacques brothers, one of whom is a Marion boy This is a mystifying turn It was put on last winter at the Marion Family theater and caused much comment

Little Miss Eva Prout, of Columbus, a child artist of the Elsie Janis type, in her impersonations and character songs made a profound hit This child is a stage prodigy Her voice, though not strong, is clear and well-rounded, and her character work is truly remarkable The little girl was loudly applauded

The Buckeye Trio, composed of three Marion boys made a hit in an acrobatic absurdity called "The Tramp's Dream" It is a part of the original old cabin act, and it is extremely funny The trio is composed of Ray Bieber, Charles Baringer and Louis Scheidt

"Happy Jack" Gardner, the popular comedian and monologist, had to respond to repeated encores As a blackfaced funmaker Gardner has all the cakes, in the parlance of the gallery critic He is an entertainer who dispells the blues He sprung one pretty old chestnut—that about the chickens and the hen-pecked husband—but even that was well received He had the audience with him, because there was something about his comedy that appealed to a refined sense of humor

Following Gardner came the headliner of the bill—Edward F Sharpless

Just before the animated pictures at the close of the show, Harry J Nichols made his appearance and thanked the audience He announced that the show would be repeated He declared that the idea of the Tally Wag club giving a vaudeville show originated with Mr Sharpless, who volunteered his services In the past the Tally Wags have been contented with a minstrel performance

The show will go down as the biggest home-talent hit ever given in Marion The committee, which had charge of all the arrangements for the event, is composed of H R Stoll, D C Dee George V Schweinfurth, G H Foster Frank Knapp, Harry Manley, Marshal DeWolfe and Frank Longshore

TWO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members Meet at the Houghton Home.

PROGRAMS PROVE VERY INTERESTING

Timely Topics on the Work at Home and Abroad Are Taken Up and Some Valuable Letters and Papers Are Contributed—The Programs Are Followed by Supper

The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church, met at the beautiful home of Mrs W H Houghton, of Vine street, Wednesday afternoon

The program of the foreign society was given first It was opened with a song, followed by prayer Mrs R C Bowdish, the president was in charge The twenty-third psalm was read by the assemblage in unison Mrs W L Warner presented each member with a beautiful rose, to which was attached a card containing some information about Mexico, the afternoon's topic Several missionary letters were read by Mrs Bowdish, after which Mrs L C Langley rendered a pleasing vocal solo Resolutions were adopted expressing profound regret over the death of Mrs Thomas Hodder

The program of the home society was held immediately after the foreign After the reports of the secretary and treasurer, the work committee asked that a meeting be held at the church, the afternoon of June 17, when a box to be sent to Mexico will be packed The request was granted Resolutions of regret on the death of Mrs Thomas Hodder were adopted The subject of the program, which which was prepared by Mrs W. C Butcher, was "Alaska" Various clippings concerning the topic were read by the members of the society Mrs Jonas Conklin gave a review of the June number of the "Mission Monthly" This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Alpee The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs Margaret Leonard Supper was served on the lawn, after which a prayer meeting was held in the Houghton home

The societies will meet again the second Wednesday in July

We sell the Ohio Hay Loader, Quail Tedders and all kinds of hay tools See us before buying Houghton-Merkel Co 1-wk-12-c

CHARLES ORTMAN IS TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE

Fails To Secure the Amount of His Fine.

IS GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO RAISE THE MONEY

Mayor Scherff Sends a Parole to the Superintendent of the Columbus Workhouse for the Release of Grant Essex—Some Notes Gathered at Police Court.

Charles Ortman, the chicken thief who has been held at the city prison for over two weeks to be given a chance to raise his fine on a charge of stealing chickens from L M Thompson, of Big Island, was taken to the workhouse, Thursday by Chief Cornwell, Ortman's fine was $150, but was reduced to $75 on the request of the attorney for the defendant and the prosecuting witness.

J S Walters, superintendent of the Columbus workhouse, has notified the mayor by letter that Grant Essex cannot be released by the mayor remitting the fine The prisoner will either have to be paroled or the fine be satisfied with the mayor As a result the mayor has sent a blank for the parole of the prisoner.

New Steel Bridge.

The C, D & M set the new, steel bridge in place of the old, frame structure on the over-way just north of Delaware Wednesday. The new bridge is a fine improvement.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this Want Column.

Twenty-five cents for a single insertion, 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed 25 words)

Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge.

Because of the cheapness of Star "Want" ads, don't ask it charged, bring the cash with you.

All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes

STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns

CHEAP—Horse, phaeton, harness. Box 96, Green Camp, O d&wk-1

POTATOES WANTED—We want to buy some smooth, sound, old potatoes R T Lewis & Co d&wk-1

Summer Normal

Begins June 10—continues six weeks Includes teachers' review and preparatory work All branches required for county and city certificates Free tuition in all commercial branches to those who enroll for Normal course Write, phone or call for particulars Marion Business College, Marion, O. E D. Crim, Pres wk

FOR SALE—132 acre farm, 20 acres of timber, three wells, good eight room house, cellar, good buildings, well tiled, good location, on pike, 1½ miles south of Cochranton. Will sell 60, 11 or 70 acres, or as a whole A B Miller, Ada, Ohio. Box 663 47-e-wk-6

FOR SALE—Ice cream parlor and restaurant in a prosperous little city near Marion Must sell on account of sickness Address "Ice cream," care of Star 166-w-s-wk

The Lewis Grocery.

Pineapples for canning

Tomato Plants

10c dozen

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

North Main St. Opposite Court House.

Unusual June Specials.

Dress Skirts:—About 100 panama skirts, all colors, regular $5.00 values, special at..... $2.95

All other Dress Skirts in Voile and Panama at a big 25% **Discount.**

Wash Suits:—Excellent quality linene—semi-fitting jacket—white and colors, now..... $3.98

Jumper Suits:—First quality linene—brown, blue and white, piqued in colors, now at..... $3.48

Ludwig's Specialty Store.

Woman's Outfitters. 133 E. Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

An Important Meeting of Lodge at Caledonia.

ARRANGEMENTS TO INITIATE A CLASS

William R. McBride, Who Is Well Known at Caledonia, Dies at Iberia. Caledonia Sunday-Schools Plan To Observe Children's Day—Spider Bites Theodore Stafford, Jr.

Caledonia, June 12.—[Special.]—A horse owned and driven by Clyde Dana engaged in an exciting little runaway on south High street last Saturday morning. The horse frightened and suddenly turned, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr. Dana to the ground. The animal then started to run, but collided with a fence where it fell and was captured.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black last Friday.

The Brownies of this place crossed bats with the Claridon Juniors at Adelaide, last Thursday afternoon. The score was thirty-four to five in favor of the Caledonia team.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanley, Fred A. Warner and family, Mrs. Anna Ulsh, C. W. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hipsher, of Marion, and E. H. Conaway, of Cardington, attended the Knights of Pythias memorial service at this place Sunday.

Miss Annabel Gray, who has been teaching English and literature in a private academy at Camelsburg, Kentucky, for the past year, arrived here Saturday, to spend her summer vacation with her parents.

The M. E. Sunday-school will hold the annual children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neal and two sons, of Kirkpatrick, spent Sunday with H. A. Hipsher and family.

Orrie Geddis, of Marion, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geddis last Thursday.

Howard Conaway, of Cardington, spent last week with Mrs. H. J. Dana.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kring entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and little, daughter of North Robinson several days this week.

Miss Ethel Bolinger, of Marion, was the guest of L. S. Irey and family Sunday.

Theodore Stafford, Jr., was bitten on the little finger of the left hand by a large black spider Sunday afternoon. The spider was concealed in a bunch of bananas and the young man who is a clerk in his brother's restaurant was plucking bananas from the bunch when the accident occurred. Dr. Kring cauterized the wound.

Esther Temple, No. 90, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers at a regular meeting Tuesday night: Mrs. Clara Harrison, past chief; Mrs. Letta Ulsh, most excellent chief; Mrs. Mayme Hart, excellent senior; Miss Maude Pittman, excellent junior; Mrs. Pearl Ward, manager of temple; Mrs. Blanche Highly, protector of temple, and Mrs. Ellie Doyle, guard of outer temple. A number of candidates will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

William R. McBride died at Iberia Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. McBride had suffered for some time past of a complication of diseases, but his death was due to a stroke of paralysis. He is well known here, saving spent several months with his half-sister, Mrs. Eliza Boyer, last summer. Funeral services were held at Iberia Thursday afternoon and the remains were taken to Columbus this morning for burial. Mrs. Boyer was in attendance at the funeral.

Miss Mable Fell, of Marion street, entertained a company of young lady friends at a masquerade party, Tuesday evening. The evening was passed in games, guessing contests and dancing. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Patti George, of Adrian, Michigan, and Misses Maude Pittman, Gertrude and Bertha Gray, Gertrude Seckel, Rachel Glathart, Wave Baker, Virgie Underwoood, LaVerne Fell, Fayette Geddis, Helen Stone and Anna Rice.

The Dreamland theater, which has been running for some time here under the management of A. L. Scott, was closed Monday. Lack of patronage was given as the cause.

Henry Smythe, of Cardington, was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Children's day will be observed with appropriate exercises at the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. M. Hart and daughter, Helena Mary, left Tuesday for a two-weeks visit at New Washington and Tiro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jeffrey, of near St. James, were guests of H. A. Hipsher and family last Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy Waterhus, of Galion, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Vannatta on Water street.

Rev. T. H. D. Harrold, of Elyria, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Irey, and family last Saturday.

Misses Bessie and Coral Douce, of west of town, went to Newark, Wednesday, where they will visit a few days and attend the commencement. Miss Spray Douce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douce, former residents of this place, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. R. L. Highly, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Blair and W. S. Kimble, members of the local Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sister lodges, attended the Grand lodge convention of those orders at Columbus this week.

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Hipsher and son, Lester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hurr, of near Cardington, last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. French, of Johnsville, and Mrs. Lucy Stoner and daughter, of Mt. Gilead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly from Saturday until Monday.

William Hanley, of Indianapolis, visited last week with his uncle, John Hanley, and family.

THE FIRST MATINEE RACES OF SEASON

La Rue Horsemen Enjoy Three Fine Events.

La Rue, June 12.—[Special.]—The first matinee races of the season were held, Wednesday afternoon, at the race track north of town. The track has been put in shape.

The attendance was good.

The program consisted of three events, an A and B pace and one running race.

The A pace was won by Grab, owned by W. H. Johnson. Time 1:13¼ for one-half mile.

The B pace was won by Harkney, owned by Luther Noyes. Time 1:21¼ for one-half mile.

Light Foot won the running race, making a quarter of a mile in 24¼ seconds. He is owned by C. H. Allen.

J. W. Slagle started the races.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, June 24.

ADELAIDE PEOPLE ON FISHING TRIP

Mrs. Matilda Austin Is Seriously Ill. Other News Items.

Adelaide, June 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Matilda Austin is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Adams.

Mrs. Rosa Smith has returned from an extended visit at Colorado Springs.

H. I. Smithson and Sidney Gruber are spending a couple of days fishing at Singer's lake, near Cardington.

Miss Grace Fate is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Early.

REAL ESTATE.

E. Anderson and others to J. W. Dickason, thirty acres in Montgomery township, $1,575.

A. L. Brady to J. B. Patten, about forty-one and one-half acres in Marion township, $8,000.

C. M. Beckett to E. Sherrer, a lot in Marion, $3,000.

C. A. Biggerstaff to S. A. Biggerstaff, undivided one-fourth part of twenty-five acres in Pleasant township, $500.

C. A. Biggerstaff to Viola B. Hughes, undivided one-eighth part of thirty-nine acres in Pleasant township, $350.

Ella A. Brown and others to Henry Nafer, four lots in Caledonia, $600.

George B. Christian to George D. DeLander, three lots in Marion, $450.

L. T. Dickason to Isaac Dickason, two lots in DeCliff, $1.

Isaac Dickason to Inis L. Dickason, three lots in DeCliff, $1.

Fred F. Everett to Mabel E. Layton and others, one-third interest in two lots in Marion, $1.

William Fies to C. A. Curtis, one lot in Marion, $625.

H. R. Ford to E. E. Kerr, a lot in Marion, $350.

W. E. Glathart to Frederick Glathart, fifty-five acres in Tully township, $3,100.

John Herr to Dora M. Fling, part of a lot in Marion, $1,000.

Vesta A. Huber to J. H. Krause, a lot in Marion, $300.

Viola B. Hughes to C. A. Biggerstaff, two lots in Marion, $750.

W. T. Jones to J. D. Krautter, a lot in Marion, $1,125.

Jones & Wilson to H. C. Shaffstall, a lot in Marion, $375.

W. J. Kuehner to H. G. Rengert, a lot in Marion, $1,100.

G. A. Krautter to J. D. Krautter, a lot in Marion, $200.

J. D. Krautter to W. T. Jones, two lots in Marion, $500.

Mabel Layton, by attorney, to Fred F. Everett, four-ninths interest in one lot in Marion, $1.

Mabel Layton, by attorney, to Princess N. Nichols, a lot in Marion, $1.

R. C. M. Lewis to Maria McMurtrie, one lot in Marion, $1,000.

William Layman to John Dickason, thirty acres in Montgomery township, $38.60.

William McKibben, by executor, to C. W. Ruhlman, twenty-seven acres in Richland township, $1,100.

Princess Nichols to Mabel E. Layton, a lot in Marion, $1.

Elizabeth Reece to George S. Bain, sixteen acres in Tully township, $1,750.

Hershell Toms to S. B. Renick, a lot in Prospect, $175.

G. W. Woodbury to John W. Dickason, thirty acres in Montgomery township, $1.

Charles Webb to Elizabeth Cooney, two lots in Caledonia, $1.

John Walsh, Jr., to J. P. Hammon, two acres in Marion township, $600.

What is so comfortable as an old shoe or an old friend?

MRS. MARY BERRY DIES THIS MORNING

Death Is the Result of a Long Illness.

AN AGED RESIDENT OF MARION COUNTY

Mrs. Berry Is Eighty-Three Years of Age and Lives Nearly Her Whole Life in This County—Leaves Three Children and One Sister—The Funeral Arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Berry, widow of the late H. H. Berry, who died many years ago, succumbed to the infirmaties of old age at her home on the third floor of the True block on east Center street, this morning at 1:50 o'clock. She was eighty-three years of age. Her death had been expected for some time.

The deceased was born in Delaware county, near Radnor, the daughter of Abraham and Kate Keppler. She had passed practically all her life in Marion county, having lived at Green Camp a great many years. She had lived where she died for the past eighteen years.

Mrs. Berry came to Marion when the town was very small and in her old age she was wont to relate the interesting old stories of the pioneer. She was a member of the Free Baptist church, and had always lived a christian life. She was well known throughout the county.

The deceased is survived by three children. They are John M. Berry, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Alpha Seibert, or Bremerton, Washington, and Miss Lou Berry, of Philadelphia. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Jennie Davis, of this city.

The funeral will be held from the Free Baptist church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

THE DELEGATES TO A LEAGUE MEETING

Some DeCliff Notes of the Past Week. Personal Gossip.

DeCliff, June 12.—[Special.]—Vene Hoover, of Montana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. Moon, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, of Marion, spent Sunday with the former's brother, J. H. Pace, and family.

Mrs. Edward Schultz has returned to her home at Lorain after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Miller.

Mrs. George Rider spent Tuesday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burd went to Foraker, Tuesday to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Mrs. George Parker, of near LaRue, visited Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. John James.

Harvey Oborn, of Marion, was calling on friends at this place Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Pace and son, Ray, of Cleveland, are spending this week with Mrs. Pace's son, John Pace, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Lorain, spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

The delegates appointed to attend the Epworth league convention at Dunkirk, next Tuesday and Wednesday, are Vida Roux, Anna Miller, Alvin LaRue and George Wilson.

Miss Josie Corey, of Marion, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Corey, east of town.

Adam Hartel made a trip to Kenton Sunday.

John Tron has returned home from a week's visit at Fort Recovery.

Mrs. L. V. Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickason and children, of LaRue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roux.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Kenton, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. V. Wilson.

Hitchcock Goes Free.

New York, June 11. — The trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, charged with attempted assault upon young girls, was concluded in the supreme court, and the case was given to the jury, which at 3 o'clock a. m. returned a verdict of not guilty.

Asheville's Historic Table.

Frank R Hewit of Asheville, N. C., recently presented to the Asheville library the table on which Commodore Vanderbilt signed the order for the first steel rails laid in America, an innovation which established the preeminence of the Vanderbilt railroad system and made possible the princely chateau of the Biltmore estate and the upbuilding of Asheville as a resort.

The only time a man does not kick when his name is spelled wrong is when it appears in the police court docket.

WISE MAN'S OPTIMISM.

Justice John Marshall Harlan has lived more in his seventy-odd years than the average man would in a hundred and seventy, but disappointments have not withered his heart nor cares blighted the full maturity of his fine brain. Other men, looking on the little frailties of humankind for a day and counting up the shams that masquerade as virtues in our time, find the milk of charity in their natures turned sour, and they grumble without ceasing upon the corruption of the times. Not so Justice Harlan. In his speech at Detroit he declared that fidelity and honesty in public office were the rule today. It was the exceptions which made the mighty noise. He rebuked those who professed to see dishonesty and corruption skulking everywhere through our national life and denied that the people of the United States had taken the backward trail through the moral scene.

Justice John M. Harlan is a fine old Kentucky gentleman, and an optimist with whom we are proud to agree—upon this question at least, though upon the North Carolina court's decision we must still take issue with him. But his optimism we indorse—every word of it. The world is not growing worse. The times are no more corrupt that they were in the last century or the century before that or the century before that. Men are still men, and their ideals are as high, their characters as strong, and their zeal for truth and justice and patriotism as warm as ever it was with their forefathers.

But we live in times of great publicity when the morning paper at your door tells of all the crimes and the mishaps and the sufferings of yesterday. The telegraph and the telephone and the cable and the ocean greyhound bring to every man's ears the "stories" from the world around. And because the good and the happy are the normal rule and condition of life we hear nothing of them. They create no friction, because they break no rule of nature nor law of God, and they are not brought to notice. It takes friction to make a "story." Friction only occurs when something gets in the way of a rule and breaks it or interferes with it—that is, a crime or an accident or a mishap, something unusual, worth the telling, and therefore a "story." Our forefathers did not have our facilities for gleaning these things from the fields of the world. It was only the most momentous things that reached to them from the places beyond the community. Why, the citizens of one village might never hear that the town marshal of the next village was a defaulter or a grafter, although he might have been hanged for it. Now the whole world knows it in half a day if only the man or the sum he stole be big enough to merit attention. We are not more wicked than our fathers; we simply know more about each other's wickedness.

And, meantime because of that knowledge the world knows itself better and rights itself. More men are becoming educated to high ideals than ever. The world is indeed growing better. Men like Justice Harlan who have lived greatly and gazed upon three generations with a clear vision, say that it is growing better. They know.—Washington Post.

What He Thought It Was.

Lloyd Griscom, the new ambassador to Italy, tells of a baseball game he saw in Brazil. An Englishman was catcher for his nine and did fairly well until a new pitcher was put in. The twirler sent in a hot one. The Englishman failed to hold the ball, which hit him on the nose and knocked him senseless. When he recovered he asked feebly, "What was it?" The umpire answered, "It was a foul." "A fowl!" groaned the poor catcher, mistaking the word. "I thought it was a mule."

Intellect could earn a fairly decent living for a man if it were merely intelligence.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will presented to the Board of Commissioners of Marion county, Ohio, on July 14, 1908, at 1:00 p. m., asking said board to appoint Commissioners to lay out and establish a free turnpike road in said county, between the following points to wit:

Beginning on the section line between section four and nine, Big Island township, at the intersection of said section line with the Marion and Kenton pike; thence east on the section line between sections four, three, two, one and nine, ten, eleven and twelve, Big Island township, to the township line between Big Island and Marion township; thence east on the section line between sections six and seven, Marion township, for one-fourth mile; thence southeast one-fourth mile; thence east one-fourth mile to the Hilman-Ford road and there terminating a distance of about 4½ miles.

Said petition also prays that said Board of Commissioners levy an extra tax, the amount of which shall not exceed ten mills on the dollar valuation in any one year on all lands and taxable property within the bounds of said proposed free turnpike and said levy continue for fifteen years if the cost and expense of building is not sooner paid. 4-wA-1-4

GET THE CASH HABIT

Wash Day Special---

9 Bars Lenox Soap 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

NEW YORK STORE.

INTEREST LAGS IN DELEGATE CONTEST

Fifty Delegates Seated, Forty-Nine of Whom Are for Taft.

TENNESSEE FIGHT RECALLED

Member of Oliver Faction Introduces Hatchet as Evidence — Senators Foraker and Knox Announce Determination to Fight It Out—Ellis Arrives but Will Not Discuss Platform.

Chicago, June 12.—Of the 50 delegates seated by the Republican national convention 49 are for Taft, and the remaining one may vote for him, as he is from the Eighth Tennessee district and belongs to the Oliver faction, a majority of whom are instructed for the war secretary. The cases considered involved two delegations at large and twenty-one districts. The work of the committee excited much less interest than that of any previous session. The visitors, who were numerous on previous occasions, were not present in large numbers.

The South Carolina contests were the first called, they being from the First and Fifth districts. Both of these were given to Taft.

When the committee adjourned for the day, counting the number secured by Taft as 50, his managers claimed a total number of delegates on the

SENATOR FORAKER

Of the Allied Forces Who Insists He Will Fight to the Bitter End.

temporary rollcall actually instructed, and not including delegates for Taft either by indorsement or declaration, to be 554. According to estimates made by the "allies" the number is 539, this estimate being based on the latest figures issued by the "allies."

The hearing of the contests from Tennessee occupied by far the greater part of the day, each side being allowed two hours for presentation of evidence and arguments. The fight here grew out of a factional struggle over local issues in Tennessee, all of the Hale element being instructed for Taft and the majority of their opponents, who were dubbed the Oliver delegates, being also for the secretary of war. The result was that the Taft men were seated in all but the Eighth district, where the delegation was divided, at the earnest request of National Committeeman Brownlow, who asked that it be done in order to give the Republicans of that district an improved chance of defeating the present Democratic congressman.

The hearing of these cases produced the only picturesque incident of the day. Jesse M. Littleton, counsel for the Oliver delegates, asserted that the Hale men came into the hall armed, and displayed a huge hachet with which he said the lives of the Oliver men had been threatened. Kewell Sanders, chairman of the state central committee, supplied a counterirritant to the Littleton hatchet exhibition by telling, in his argument, of the desperate fight which Hale men were compelled to make before they were allowed in the hall, and of how a big colored man was about to chop him with an Oliver hatchet before some of the Hale men put the negro suddenly into a state of coma. His account of the struggle in the convention hall was received with much interest.

The hearing of the Texas cases came next, and in these the contests over the seats of the delegates-at-large and from the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth districts were consolidated, and after a brief hearing the delegates from the faction headed by Cecil A. Lyon, the present national committeeman from that state, were seated.

The situation about the hotels was but little more active, no entire delegation being as yet on the ground. The most important arrival of the day was that of Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, who brought with him a draft of the platform. He refused to discuss its provisions, but asserted that, in his opinion, it would be the "best platform that any political party has sanctioned in recent years."

A number of Pennsylvania delegates arrived and announced that Senator Knox was in the fight to the finish, and the bigger the fight the brighter they believed his chances would be. R. H. Stevenson of Ohio, who opened the Foraker headquarters, made a similar announcement in behalf of the Ohio senator, asserting that he would not under any circumstances withdraw before the end of the voting.

It is possible that a hard fight will result in the meeting of the resolutions committee over the opposing planks which will be presented by representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Manufacturers. A conference of labor leaders is to be held to demand that the platform contain a plank declaring against, or at least greatly modifying the use of the injunction in labor disputes. James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, anticipated the labor conference by issuing a formal statement in which he bitterly attacked the position which the union men are expected to assume. He declared that anything approaching an advocacy of class legislation should be avoided, and asserted that the union labor leaders who have been mentioned in connection with the coming conference, and he named Samuel Gompers in particular, are members of the Democratic party, and should not be recognized by the Chicago convention. "Let them take their doctrine to Denver," he said in his statement. "They will not support the Chicago ticket, no matter who may be nominated."

Another statement issued during the day emanated from Congressman William B. McKinley, manager of the Cannon campaign, who was moved to speech by the results of the contests before the committee. He advocated a new reapportionment of delegates to national conventions along the lines of the suggestion made by the allies several days ago. His statement said:

"The practice of permitting a score of men in each of the states to run the party simply to control southern patronage is wrong. The apparent determination of the national committee to seat nearly 200 delegates from states which furnish no electoral vote and who even refuse to put up candidates for congress, brings the necessity of restricting the representation of the south to the front as never before."

HOPE TO WIN IN SOUTH

Prohibitionists Base Confidence on Bryan's Opposition.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—Claiming to expect great gains from the south, with a possible victory in all southern prohibition states, State Chairman Alonzo Wilson of Illinois declared as the foundation of his expectation alleged opposition on the part of William J. Bryan to prohibition. This declaration was made before the Wisconsin state Prohibition convention, which convened at Lincoln hall. "In 1890," said Mr. Wilson, "Mr. Bryan stumped Nebraska against a prohibition amendment to the Nebraska constitution, and I have in my possession a copy of a letter from Mr. Bryan to southern men who desired a plank for prohibition in the Democratic national platform, in which Mr. Bryan declares if his wishes are followed there will be no such plank in the platform. As Mr. Bryan is in control of the Democratic national convention, therefore no prohibition plank can be expected from that convention."

Mr. Wilson said this was the expectation of the southern delegations who had been looking into the subject, and he said he was to leave for the south to confer with some leading prohibition Democrats there about their support for the Prohibition party if no prohibition plank were inserted in the Denver platform.

Harmony Speeches Abounded.

Lexington, Ky., June 12.—Harmony characterized the Democratic convention, held here. A temporary organization was effected by election of Representative Stanley of the Second district as temporary chairman by acclamation. Mr. Stanley in his keynote speech urged harmony. After the committees were appointed more harmony speeches were made by C. J. Bronston of Lexington, Former Governor Beckham and Senator McCreary. Perhaps the noisiest demonstration was for ex-Governor Beckham, and the one personal thrust was when Beckham, referring to the report in a morning paper that he had been defeated, said he and his friends could never be so badly beaten that they would bolt the party nominees, and that no bribes were necessary to secure his party loyalty.

Confederate Veterans Parade.

Birmingham, Ala., June 12. — The parade of the heroes of the Confederacy was a fitting climax to what is generally pronounced to be one of the most successful reunions of the United Confederate Veterans. With sprightly step, measured to the airs the south loves, the old warriors, no less than 10,000 strong, traversed two miles of the parade route between thousands of sympathetic and interested spectators, and there was not an accident nor a sign of a tottering step.

Taft to Witness Test.

Washington, June 12. — Secretary Taft will be Secretary Metcalf's guest in witnessing the Florida tests in Hampton Roads on Saturday, when a torpedo will be fired at the hull of the vessel. The two secretaries will go to Hampton Roads aboard the president's yacht Mayflower and will return to Washington as soon as the firing is completed.

Grand Lodge Convenes.

Washington, June 12—The national grand lodge of Good Templars of the United States convened here. Representatives of the order were present from 19 states.

TOLD TO CONDUCT HONEST ELECTION

President Sends Emphatic Message to Panama.

UNCLE SAM IS INTERESTED

Has Guaranteed Integrity of Republic and Must Be In Position to Know Who Is Really the Choice of the People For Chief Executive In Case of Trouble.

Washington, June 12.—The text of the message sent by President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft to the Panama government relative to the coming election in that country has been made public. It is couched in no uncertain language and is to the effect that the contest must be conducted in a fair and square manner. The circumstances attending this warning were given out for publication as if in preparation for active intervention on the part of the United States by the use of whatever force shall be necessary to make it effective.

Secretary Taft in a letter delivered to President Amador in person, and dated May 12, suggests that two years ago when charges of fraud were made concerning the congressional election at Panama, it was not thought best to do more than urge fairness in the administration of election laws.

"Some very weighty evidence was adduced," he continues, "to show that there were many who had been deprived of their constitutional right to vote in that election, and there was much evidence of violence and repeating by the police in the cities of Panama, Colon and elsewhere. No active intervention, however, was attempted by the United States government. It was hoped that the irregularities of the last election were due merely to the fact that the election laws were new, the republic young, and that a more important election, like the presidential election to follow, greater care would be taken to preserve the rights of the citizens.

"The interest of the United States in the fairness of the elections of the republic is manifest. The United States guarantees the integrity of the republic, and this involves a recognition by it of the lawful government. If fraud is to intervene in the elections, so that a dispute arises as to who are the lawfully elected authorities, then it becomes necessary for the United States in the discharge of its treaty and constitutional duty to determine who are the lawfully elected officers, in order that it may recognize them and deal with them as such."

Cleveland Gets Convention.

Philadelphia, June 12.—The national association of managers of newspaper circulation, in tenth annual convention in this city, ended its work by selecting Cleveland as the next place of meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, D. G. B. Rose, Evening Post, Louisville, Ky.; first vice president, Robert L. McLean, Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia; second vice president, Henry L. First, Cincinnati Enquirer; secretary and treasurer, Joseph R. Taylor, Grand Rapids.

Utah For Hammond.

Salt Lake City, June 12.—John Hays Hammond will receive the support of the Utah delegation to the Republican national convention in his candidacy for the vice presidential nomination. Senator Sutherland made this statement and sent a telegram to Mr. Hammond informing him of the decision.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, $6 75@7 75; shipping steers, $6 75@7 25; butcher cattle, $6 75@7 75; heifers, $4 50@6 50; cows, $4 50@6 25; bulls, $3 @6 00; milkers and springers, $35 00@60 00. Calves—Best, $7 50@7 75. Sheep and Lambs — Mixed sheep, $4 50@4 75; wethers, $5 00@5 25; ewes, $4 25@4 50; lambs, $5 00@6 25; yearlings, $5 00@5 50. Hogs—Heavies, $5 80; mediums, $5 80@5 85; Yorkers, $5 75@5 85; pigs, $5 15@5 20; roughs, $4 50@4 85; stags, $3 50@4 25.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Steers, $5 60@7 75; cows, $4 00@6 00; heifers, $4 00@6 25; bulls, $3 75@5 50; stockers and feeders, $3 25@5 10. Calves—$2 50@6 75. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, $4 50@6 50; lambs, $4 50@6 50; yearlings, $5 00@6 00. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, $5 50 @ 5 60; butchers', $5 45@5 55; light mixed, $5 @5 40; choice light, $5 40@5 50; packing, $5 00@5 45; pigs, $3 75@5 00. Wheat—No. 2 red, 90@91½c. Corn—No. 3, 68c.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, $7 10@7 40; prime, $6 75@7 00; tidy butchers', $6 00@6 40; heifers, $4 00@6 00; cows, bulls and stags, $3 00@5 50; fresh cows, $25 00@55 00. Calves—Veal, $5 00@7 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $4 60@4 75; good mixed, $4 40@4 60; lambs, $3 50@5 65; spring lambs, $5 00@7 25. Hogs—Heavy hogs, mediums and heavy Yorkers, $5 70@5 75; light Yorkers, $5 60@5 65; pigs, $5 00@5 10.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Prime dry-fed steers, $5 75@6 00; choice, $5 60@5 85; heifers, $4 50@6 50; cows, $2 50@4 50; bulls, $3 75@4 75; milkers and springers, $25 00@45 00. Calves—$7 00 down. Sheep and Lambs — Mixed sheep, $4 00@4 50; wethers, $4 00@4 75; ewes, $4 00@4 25; lambs, $5 25@5 85. Hogs—Mixed, mediums and heavies, $5 60@5 65; pigs, $4 90; Yorkers, $5 60@5 65; roughs, $4 75@4 85; stags, $3 75@4 00.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 90@91c Corn—No. 2, 73@74c. Oats—No. 2, 53½@54c. Rye—No. 2, 85c. Lard—$8 00@8 10. Bulk Meats—$7 62½. Bacon—$8 37½. Hogs—$4 25@5 65. Cattle—$2 75@6 65. Sheep—$2 25@5 30. Lambs—$4 75@7 00.

TOLEDO — Wheat, 90c; corn, 72½@73c; oats, 53c; rye, 81c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A MONSTROUS FURNITURE EVENT!

McClain's have bought the entire surplus stocks, carried in the branch warehouse here, of the Montgomery Table Works, The Pennsylvania Furniture Manufacturing Company and the Montgomery Furniture Company.

Mr. William Decker, owner of these three factories, spent several days here closing this big deal which puts us in immediate possession of many car loads of Sideboards, Buffets, Dining Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Office Desks and Tables, at about.

June Brides, Take Notice.
Bring in the Coupons.

ONE-HALF The Factory Cost to Make.

We are going to make quick work of them. They are all goods of very highest quality and when you come and see $75 sideboards marked $39.50, $50 ones $28. 8-ft. solid quarter sawed and polished oak Pedestal Dining Tables at $16.50 and hundreds of other equally marvelous values, you'll appreciate the importance and magnitude of this transaction. The goods are being brought down to the store as fast as men and horses can work. **Come Tomorrow**, the next day or the next and get first choice.

Wholesale, Sweeping Reductions will be made on all other lines, accompanying the main event. June will be the greatest month we've ever seen.

CREDIT! Certainly! All you want of it and it's the kind that suits every pocket-book, every station in life. Just little easy payments from time to time as you find it convenient. Here's the chance for young couples just starting housekeeping.

June Bride's Free Gift Coupon.
If you haven't already presented yours, just cut this out and hand it to the first salesman you meet in our store and he is authorized to give you the present this firm is giving to every June bride who calls.
DON'T BUY a penny's worth if you choose. The gift is yours anyway.
McCLAIN'S.

The Chas. W. McClain Company

A DECISION RECEIVED WITH INTEREST HERE

Election of Justices of Peace Is Premature.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY CASES ARE DECIDED

A Number of Elections of Justices of the Peace in Marion County Are Void Under the Ruling Given by the Circuit Court of Cuyahoga County.

According to a decision rendered by the circuit court of Cuyahoga county, elections of justices of the peace, held in November, 1907, to take effect, January 1, 1908, to succeed incumbents who were elected in November, 1904, for terms of three years and who took office in April, 1905, were premature and void.

The decision has aroused considerable interest in Marion county inasmuch as there were a number of elections of justices in this county under the biennial election amendment.

The case in Cuyahoga county was that of the State of Ohio, ex rel James E. Votava against John Brown, and the State of Ohio ex rel William Davio against Robert T. Morrow.

By virtue of their alleged election in November, 1907, the relators in the cases claimed the offices hitherto held by the defendants, John Brown and Robert T. Morrow, who were elected in November, 1904, for the term of three years, and took office in April, 1905. At that time Section 3 of Article IV of the constitution provided with respect to justices of the peace that, "Their terms of office shall be three years." November 7, 1905, while the defendants were in possession of their offices, an amendment to the constitution was adopted to the effect that elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, in the even numbered years; and all elections for other offices shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd years. The same amendment further provided that the term of office of justices of the peace shall be such an even number of years, not exceeding four years, as may be prescribed by the general assembly. It also provided that every elective officer holding office when the amendment was adopted shall continue to hold office for the full term for which elected, and until his successor shall be elected and qualified, as provided by law.

March 31, 1906, the general assembly passed an act to provide that justices of the peace shall be chosen for a term of four years by the electors of each township on the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years, and that their terms of office shall begin on the first day of January next after their election.

The defendants in the Cuyahoga case claimed that the term of three years for which they were elected did not expire until April, 1908, so that the choice of their successors at the election held in November, 1907, to take office on the first day of January, 1908, was premature. Their contention was that no regular and valid choice of their successors could be made until 1909.

Judges Henry, Winch and Marvin concurred in deciding in favor of the defendants.

Thirteen Put to Death.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—Thirteen more persons, charged with political offenses, have been put to death. Five of the victims were executed in Ufa, and four in Lodz.

CARRIE NATION TALKS TO CROWD AT STATION

Kansas Crusader Passes Through the City.

SHAKES FIST AT A BEER SIGN BEARER

Warns the People Not To Enter Saloon Near the Union Station—She Is as Big and Fearless as Ever and Leaves a Blessing for the Audience She Attracts.

"Don't go in that hell-hole," shouted Carrie Nation, of hatchet fame, as she alighted from Erie train, No. 3, at the union station, Wednesday. As the famous Kansas crusader spoke to the crowd, she shook her fist threateningly at Howard Barnhart, who, as the train pulled in, unfurled a banner bearing a beer sign that contained something about "cold bottles."

As the men streamed into the place, Carrie exhorted the crowd. She was enroute from Meadville to Chicago. While her train was in Marion she delivered her little lecture, and attracted considerable attention. She is the same old Carrie—big and fearless as ever. No one attempted to "cross" her as she talked, and when the train steamed out of the station she waved a good-by. "God bless you all," she cried.

COMMENCEMENT DAY FOR TRAINED NURSES

Ohio Sanatorium School Will Graduate Class of Five.

The ninth annual commencement of the Ohio Sanitorium company's Training School for Nurses will be held at the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium on the evening of Wednesday, June 17, at half past seven. The chief feature of the program is the class address by L. E. Siemon, M. D., of Cleveland. There will be an entertaining musical program and the presentation of diplomas by Dr. C. E. Sawyer.

The graduating class is composed of Myrta Alice Harris, Mary Idora McMahon, Edna Amanda Harvey, Laura Mayde Austin and Geneva Belle Ellis.

The commencement program will be followed by dancing at the Tally Wag hall.

People don't fear the devil like they used to.

STRIKING QUARRYMEN ASSAULT A FOREMAN

Thirty Men Go on Strike at the Owens Quarries.

ALL BUT TWELVE RETURN TO WORK

Two of the Strikers, Chard Price and John Kimber, Waylay and Assault the Foreman, Thomas Cook, While the Later Is Returning Home at Night—Will Be Arrested.

About twenty quarrymen employed in the John D. Owens & Son quarries, at Owen, struck the first wave of returning prosperity, Tuesday, and struck for higher wages. The management pulled a watch and gave the strikers five minutes to return to work or leave the premises. A few elected to resume work, an even dozen quit the job. Messrs. Owens & Son are advertising for laborers to fill the vacant ranks.

Messrs. Owens & Sons say that the strike was founded on a demand for the restoration of the ten per cent. in wages, which was made some two months ago. The plant, suffering the severe depression of the lime trade, was running about one-third capacity. Business picked up a trifle the first of the month and another kiln or two were started. On this increased activity the demand was made for the restoration of the wage scale. Most of the men worked on a tonnage basis, some of whom earned ninety to one hundred dollars per month under prosperous conditions.

The management declares that the strike brings no serious inconvenience and the places will be readily filled. At any rate, the business conditions do not justify a large force nor the restoration of the old scale of wages.

Foreman Is Assaulted.

A sequel to the strike was the vicious assault of two of the striking workmen upon Foreman Thomas Cook, of the Owens & Son quarries. Mr. Cook had been up to Marion, Tuesday evening, looking for men. He returned home at night on the C., D. and M., and walked from the station to go to his home. Chard Price and John Kimber, two of the strikers, were lying in wait for him and Price jumped upon Cook from the rear. Cook grappled with his assailants and was defending himself satisfactorily when Kimber came to the rescue of his pal. The two succeeded in beating and bruising Cook pretty severely. He swore to a warrant Wednesday for the arrest of the pair.

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KLEINMAIERS.

A Strictly All Wool Blue Serge Suit..... $12.00

And it's of a high grade Rochester make.

The coat is of the three button sack model, cut in a style that will appeal to the man of good taste—stylish, yet not vulgarly conspicuous. We have both lower and higher priced serge suits, but consider this, extraordinary value.

KLEINMAIERS

OWNERSHIP OF WATCH QUESTION FOR COURT

Story of a Watch Held by the County Clerk.

County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter has in his possession a watch, the disposition of which the court may be called upon to decide The watch has a history.

When Othel C. Davis and Earl Hill were arrested on a charge of robbing Eugene Parks, the timepiece was found in the possession of Davis. Parks claimed that the young men had robbed him of the watch, which is probably worth five dollars.

Hill was tried on the charge of robbery and cleared. Davis was given a trial and the jury disagreed. At his second trial this week he, too, was acquitted of the charge. In his testimony at the trial, Davis claimed that Parks pawned the watch to him for three dollars. The money, he says, was never paid him, and the clerk is holding the watch until the ownership of the same is determined by the court.

ARE MARRIED AT THE BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Zona Somerlot and Mr. Noah W. Taylor.

Miss Zona Somerlot and Mr. Noah W. Taylor were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Somerlot at Green Camp, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Rev Samuel Fulton, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Green Camp, performed the ceremony. The young people will make their future home at Green Camp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Blanch E. Ruth, of Green Camp, and Jesse A. Dutton. The young people were joined in marriage, Sunday, at Covington, Ohio, by Rev. C M. Schaal, formerly of Prospect.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Pearl Laverne Stiffler and Vern Harrison Wynn.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Zona Somerlot, of Green Camp, and Noah W. Taylor; Miss Ethel B. Redd, of Montomery township, and Wilbert O. Baldinger, of Crawford county; Miss Bessie Irene Waddell, of this city, and Carl Herbert Welsman, of Spokane, Washington.

Every Wool Suit 1-2 Regular Price.

Continuing the Big Suit Sale until all are sold. Any Wool Suit ½ Price. It's closing out our suit stock.—It's selling more suits than we ever sold at any one time before — AND WHY NOT. When and where have you had an equal opportunity to select from Marion's largest and best selected suit stocks, when you can find style and variety for Just Half Price.

All Suits that sold at $15.00 now $ 7 50
All Suits that sold at 20.00 now 10.00
All Suits that sold at 25.00 now 12.50
All Suits that sold at 35.00 now 17.50

Higher or lower priced Suits the same way, no exceptions —alterations extra.

FRANK BROS. & CO.

EXCEPTIONAL SILK OFFERINGS

Silk Prices Reduced

The most marked reductions for June, Silks reduced in many instances to the mere prices of wash goods.

$1.00 Fancy Rajah Silk reduced to 59c
27 inches wide, monotone stripes and dots.

85c All Silk Rajah, plain colors, reduced to 49c
Tan, openhagen, gray, brown, cream, myrtle and red.

Seco Silk 27 inches wide at 39c
over 25 different pieces to select from.

Foulards worth $1.00 now 68c
Here you will find the most extensive assortment in the city. Tans, navy drilft blue, reseda green, gray, etc.

50c and 59c Grades reduced to 29c

32-inch Black Taffeta at 59c
you have paid and are paying 75c to $1.00 for a like grade.

FRANK BROS. & CO.

CORONER'S VERDICT ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Report in Case of Miss Ruby Coleman.

AN EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES

Those in Touch with the Dead Young Woman Testify To Having Secured Chloroform for Her at Different Times—In the Habit of Using the Drug Freely.

Coroner Don R. Biggs, of Hancock county, holds that Miss Ruby Coleman, formerly a piano player at the Marion Family theater, whose body was found in her room in the Rodgers block at Findlay, last Saturday night, by Manager H. S. Vail, met her death by taking an overdose of chloroform accidentally.

Among the witnesses examined at the inquest was Manager Vail. He stated that Miss Coleman had been in his service for more than a year. He knew that she was in the habit of taking chloroform for nervousness or for pain. He saw her the morning of Friday, June 5, at 6:15 o'clock. Again he called at her apartment at 7 o'clock the same evening, making a trip from Findlay to Marion in the meantime. Next he saw her at 10:10 o'clock Saturday night, when she was found dead At 7 o'clock that evening he bought an ounce bottle of chloroform for her, and remained in her apartment until she had used it all, he said. She demanded more, but he refused to get it He testified that he had had no trouble with the young woman for a week before her death. He saw an empty three-ounce bottle, which had contained the drug, when he was in her room at 10 o'clock. He had never purchased more than an ounce at a time for her, he said

Mrs. F. Phillips stated she had rented the room to Miss Coleman last Friday noon. On Saturday she complained of neuralgia and persuaded the daughter of the witness to buy her some chloroform. Later in the day Mrs. Phillips secured more of the drug for her. She saw Miss Coleman at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon admit Vail to her room. At 10 p. m. she was sitting on the porch of her home when Vail called her, saying that he believed Miss Coleman was dead.

Dr D. C. Hughes testified to having attended her, and Miss Tate, of the Arlington, where Miss Coleman formerly resided, testified to having cared for the woman on occasions when she had taken overdoses of the drug.

A WIDOWER ELOPES WITH A YOUNG GIRL

Miss Stella Linder and Elmer Sexton Missing.

IT IS SUPPOSED THE PAIR IS IN COLUMBUS

Sexton Is a Widower with Three Children and Miss Linder Is But Fifteen Years of Age—The Elopement Creates a Stir in the Village of Denmark.

Denmark has had a sensation since Monday, when it became known that Elmer Sexton, a forty-year-old widower with three children, had eloped with fifteen-year-old Stella Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linder. It is supposed the couple went to Windsor, Canada, but so far they have been traced no farther than Galion.

The Linder family lives on the farm of J. W. Sexton, father of Elmer, and the houses of the two families are but a fourth mile apart. Sexton and his three children have been making their home with his father and the Linder girl has been employed there part of the time, but the two had never given any evidence of being lovers. In fact the girl had never kept company and is of an unusually quiet and retiring disposition. Sexton's former wife was a daughter of Mrs. Naomi Cecil, west of Cardington.

No one seems to know how the people got away from their homes. Mrs. Linder spent the day at the home of relatives west of Denmark and the girl cooked her father's dinner, but was not there at supper time. An Edison liveryman drove them to Galion, where they took a train for a distant clime.—Morrow County Independent.

MISS RAE BLACK DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral Services Are Held Wednisday Afternoon.

LaRue, June 10.—[Special.]—The funeral services of Miss Rae Black, a daughter of Clarence Black, and a former resident of LaRue, were held at Agosta at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Black died in a hospital in Columbus, Monday, after an illness of three weeks She was twenty years of age.

The remains were brought to LaRue, Tuesday evening, and taken to Agosta for burial.

THE CELEBRATION OF VERY PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Titus and Mr. Jay Vaughan United.

REV. L. C. WEBSTER PERFORMS CEREMONY

Miss Edna Schaffner Plays "O Promise Me" While the Marriage Rites Are Being Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Are Estimable Young People of the City.

A very pretty and simple home wedding was solemnized, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Titus, of south Prospect street, when their youngest daughter, Miss Nellie May Titus, was united in marriage to Mr. Jay Vaughan, a son of Mr. and Mrs James H. Vaughan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. C. Webster in the presence of about seventy-five of the relatives and friends of the young people.

The bride and groom mingled with the guests until 8 o'clock, the time set for the ceremony, when they took their positions before a bank of ferns in front of the windows in the parlor where the marriage service was spoken. During the ceremony Miss Edna Schaffner played "O, Promise Me."

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered swiss and val lace and carried a shower bouquet.

Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served at the home of W. H Schaffner, opposite the Titus residence

The bride is one of the popular young women of the city with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Vaughan is a partner in the printing business with his father and has many friends in the city. They will reside at No. 399 Blaine avenue, where the groom has already prepared a home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titus, of Columbus, were the only guests from out of the city.

Inspecting Plant.

Colonel G. B. Christian is entertaining a party of friends at White Sulphur Springs Thursday Eight auto loads left the city, that morning, as Colonel Christian's guests to inspect the new stone-crushing plant at that place. The party carried the requisites for a picnic dinner which was served Thursday noon.

The Warner & Edwards Store.

STORE NEWS---

Tan Dress Goods

There is a great demand for tan shades in silks, wool goods and wash goods. Some good things in this morning are —

Dotted swisses in champaigns..... 25c
Tan mohairs for the long wraps, and shirt waist suits, 45-in..... 75c
Champaign shades in high luster Sicilians, fine for skirts and long coats—50-inches wide..... $1.00
Rough Weaves in silks, in tan shades..... 39c. 48c

Cream Wool Dress Goods

We are well prepared to supply the sudden demand for creams.

36-in. mohairs, French serges. batiste and Nun's veiling..... 50c
45-in. French serges..... 75c
50-in. Cheviot suitings..... $1.00
The heavy storm serges $1.25

A Drive in Huck Towels

A fine huck towel, bleached, 36-in. long, 17-in wide, scalloped ends, 15c each, $2.75 dozen.

Economy Linens

One of the best cotton suitings of the season is this "Economy Linen," 34-in. wide, pink, light blue, copenhagan, tan, white 15c

The Sale of Separate Skirts

This sale of a manufacturer's samples is making a hit, when a customer can buy a white linen skirt for $1.50 that she sees in a minute is worth $3.50 she will buy it. Her neighbor sees it, she buys one, they need no other advertising. Not all white, some blues, browns, tans,

$1.50 and $2.50.

Awnings and Porch Furnishings

Do you live on your porch? We can help to make it attractive. We furnish

AWNINGS,
PORCH CURTAINS,
PORCH SHADES,
PORCH RUGS.

Don't wait. It takes a little time.

"Arbeeko" Shirts

Have you seen it? An ideal shirt that looks like a dollar shirt. The patterns are right..... 50c

Lawns at 5c and 8c

We are cutting up a good many wash goods at low prices—both light and dark.. 5c to 15c

Warner & Edwards.

At our important "June Sale"

which begins Saturday: and lasts all month

Of course you've had one our big bills with every one of its 4 pages filled with splendid June bargains.

We'll just repeat in a condensed way—a few of the most attractive offerings.

Beautiful white Lingerie Dresses at $2.98.

Wonderful white Princess dresses at $5 worth $8.
A startling offering of pretty $5 skirts at $2.98
The Grecian trimmed $15 silk jumper suits, $8.98.
New Summer waists are 50c and 98c, worth $1 to $2.
The "Half-Off" sale all wool tailored suits.
Lace trimmed linene suits at $3.98. worth $6.
25% discount off all silk and wool jackets.
The remarkable "30% off" sale of all curtains.
The $8.50 and $10 silk trimmed voile skirts at $5.75.
One-fourth off all muslin underwear.
Jnne Sewing machines savings average a third.
The 25c, 50 and 75c dressing sacques at 19c, 38c, 50c, etc.
20% off our big assortment of trunks.
The June Sale of $1000 worth of cut glass at $650.
The great sale of all $1 fancy silks at 68c.
Special colored wash goods at 4c, 10c, 12½c and 15c.
25% discount on all $5, or better corsets.
5c yard, buys all apron ginghams and calicoes.
10c to 18c dress ginghams are now 7½c, 10c and 12½c.

Uhler & Phillips

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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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MEMORIAL TO BE PRESENTED

To Republican Committee on Resolutions.

HAS A PLANK FOR CHICAGO PLATFORM

Refers to the Party's Faith in the Courts.

Eighteen of the Most Prominent Republicans of the Land Ask That the Platform Affirm the Party's Confidence in the Integrity and Justice of the Courts, State and National.

New York, June 8.—That the fight made by Samuel Gompers and the labor leaders of the country against the government by injunction and the alleged pro-capitalistic inclinations of the federal courts, promises to bear fruit at Chicago next week was indicated today when it became known that eighteen of the foremost Republicans of the country have drawn a memorial which will be presented to the committee on resolutions of the Republican national convention, requesting that the platform include an absolute declaration against any infringement on the constitutional prerogatives of the courts. The list of signers includes four former cabinet officers, a close personal friend and adviser of President Roosevelt and some of the leading members of the American bar and most prominent business men of the country. None of them, however, is in the class known as practical politicians. The memorial is as follws:

The Memorial.

"The undersigned Republicans having in mind the attack upon the courts made by the platform and the candidate of the Democratic party in 1896, and having reason to believe that a similar attack is contemplated in the presidential campaign of 1908, do earnestly request the committee on resolutions to include in its report to the Republican convention, the following declaration:

"'We affirm our confidence in the integrity and justice of the courts, state and national, and we insist that the preservation of their independence and full constitutional prerogatives is essential to the maintenance of the American system of government.'

"Nicholas M. Butler, Charles Andrews, Cornelius N. Bliss, Thomas L. Jones, John L. Cadwallader, John M. Stewart, D. O. Mills, William N. Cohen, James M. Taylor, Joseph H. Choate; William J. Wallace, Benjamin F. Tracy, John W. Griggs, Edmund Wetmore, Edward Mitchell, A. Barton Hepburn, Rush Rhees, Albert K. Smiley."

The Bryan Plank.

The attack in the Democratic platform referred to is the well-known Bryan plank opposing government by injunction. Among the signers of the memorial it is admitted today that the Republican convention might be unduly influenced by the activities of Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders, who have been fighting the power of the courts, the gravest fear being that the convention might take some positive stand favoring anti-injunction legislation and a secondary one was that the convention might allow the matter to go by default.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and for several years one of President Roosevelt's close personal friends and advisers, is credited with drawing up the memorial, being aided in his work by John L. Cadwallader, the law partner of Henry W. Taft, brother of the war secretary.

Feeling in Washington.

Washington, June 8.—General opinion among the Republicans here is in favor of the inclusion in the Republican national platform to be adopted at Chicago next week of a straight out declaration of confidence in the integrity of the courts as outlined in the New York memorial.

Both Democrats and Republicans, during the recent session, were divided on this question, hesitating where to draw the line in limiting the powers of the courts in the issuance of injunctions. It was impossible to secure the united support of a majority of either party to any bills that were offered and this matter went over for determination next winter.

The plank in the Democratic platform of four years ago, which charged federal judges with governing by injunction "in contempt of the laws of states and of the rights of citizens," was apologized for by Democratic speakers more frequently than any other during that campaign. But the present move initiated in New York is intended to squarely meet a possible repetition of that attack.

There may be a question of the advisability of advertising to the world—and making a party issue of it—that the integrity of the courts of the United States is in doubt.

This, it is believed, will be the only possible ground for any hesitation in writing the proposed plank into the Republican platform next week.

Will Fight It Out.

Washington, June 8.—"We will fight it out in Chicago," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today, when he read the resolution of protest from New Yorkers against the insertion of an anti-injunction plank in the Republican national platform.

The entire executive council of the American Federation will go to Chicago, as a result of the protest. Gompers himself will take charge. His wrath rose as he interpreted the protest to mean that the federation has attacked the integrity of the courts, state and national.

"It is false," Gompers declared. "I believe the courts. Organized labor does.

"We have not attacked their integrity, but that the right of injunction has been abused no one can deny."

FOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK

Sixty More Are Injured on a Pilgrims' Train.

Rome, June 9.—Fourteen persons were killed and sixty injured in the wreck of a pilgrims' train at the Roccapietra station today. The train had stopped at the station for repairs to the engine when a freight crashed into the rear end, telescoping three cars.

A scene of wild disorder followed. The three cars were literally torn to pieces. Many of the injured will die. Doctors and nurses have been sent.

If a man is very good to his wife, she is less liable to be distrustful of the men who call on her daughter than she would otherwise be. Most women judge all men by the way they regard their husbands.

CZAR HOST TO EDWARD TUESDAY

King and Queen of England and Suites,

GUESTS ABOARD THE STANDART

Tomorrow King Edward Is To Entertain.

Czar, Czarina, Their Children and Attendants Make the Trip from St. Petersburg to Reval Over Line of Railway Every Foot of Which Is Guarded by Soldiery—Line Is Examined as Train Proceeds.

Reval, June 9.—The roadstead of the gulf of Finland, just off this quaint old town, is now the scene of the greatest royal gathering in its history. King Edward of England and Emperor Nicholas, czar of all the Russias, and their suites of royal dignitaries, are carrying on their interchange of courtesies, while the eyes of at least three nations are centered upon them and the minds of England, Russia and Germany awake to discern if the meeting has a deeper significance than has been announced. Reval is flaunting banners and flags and enjoying the greatest holiday of her existence.

The Czar, Czarina, their children and attendants arrived by train this morning from St. Petersburg. The track for the entire distance was under the guard of soldiers and the line was examined as the train proceeded. The royal party left the train near the harbor and walked through lines of soldiers to the water front where they boarded a small boat, and were conveyed to the Standart.

Two hours later the king and queen arrived aboard the Victoria and Albert. The Czar boarded the English yacht while salutes were still being fired and was warmly received by King Edward.

The king and queen and the Princess Victoria were then conveyed to the Standart, where luncheon was served.

Today's ceremonies will take place aboard the Standart, and tomorrow the king will act as host aboard his royal yacht.

IN SYMPATHY WITH SOCIETY

Are Majority of Best Citizens of Tobacco Belt.

WANT TO SEE THE GROWERS WIN OUT

In Their Fight Against the Tobacco Trust.

As a Result of the Efforts of the Equity Society and Those Who Sympathize with It There Will Not Be Over a Five Per Cent. Tobacco Crop in Ohio This Year and a Smaller One in Kentucky.

Columbus, June 8.—Surprising though it may seem, it is true that a majority of the best citizens in the Kentucky and Ohio tobacco belt are in sympathy with the Equity society that is engaged in a struggle with the tobacco trust to prevent the raising to a tobacco crop this year. Though in accord with the society's purposes, it is stated they are not with the methods employed to bring it about. The society is resisting the attempt of the trust to lower the selling price of tobacco and it seems that the former will win. In Ohio less than five per cent. of a crop will be raised, and in Kentucky it will probably be less. The members of the society declare that the depredations committed by the so-called night riders are not countenanced by the organization and the latter are not members but sympathizers. But this the Ohio authorities do not believe. They have information that goes to show that this nocturnal mischief is the work of members of the society.

Many Lives Taken.

Many lives have been taken and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed in the Kentucky night riding district and thus far not a single culprit has been delivered up to justice. In a special message to the Kentucky legislature Governor Wilson terribly arraigned the state for permitting this state of affairs to exist, but this did no good as one-half of the members belonged to the Equity society. About thirty persons have been indicted down there but it is doubtful if a single conviction can be secured. Ohio officials are having more success in checking the work of the night riders. The presence of the troops and secret service men in the tobacco belt—Brown, Adams and Clermont counties—has had an effect for good and the indications are that within a few days a number of arrests of persons believed to be responsible for the scraping of tobacco beds and the burning down of barns will be made.

To Be Heard Tuesday.

The case brought by Sheriff R. Frank Wilson of Stark county to test the important question of whether treasurers and sheriffs serving first terms who have been nominated by their parties for second terms are qualified candidates will be argued in the supreme court Tuesday. The Stark county election board, following an opinion of the attorney general, refused to put Wilson's name on the ballot, holding that the constitutional stipulation that sheriffs and treasurers cannot serve more than four in any six years would not permit this. The supreme court held that second-term sheriffs and treasurers were entitled to the extra year added to the terms of officials through the changing of the elections and the popular notion then was that first termers would also profit to that extent. But the attorney general opines differently, and it will take a decision of the court to settle the question. This will probably be handed down before the court adjourns the latter part of this month for the summer. The decision will not likely go over until fall as the election boards in each county would be at a loss as to how to proceed in the certifying names of candidates.

Twenty-One Laws.

Twenty-one laws bearing on school legislation were enacted at the recent legislative session, the most important providing for an appropriation of $45,000 for weak school districts, making the membership of city school boards not less than three nor more than seven, providing for joint high schools, giving school boards full control over school libraries, making thirty-two weeks the term of elementary schools, increasing the pay of county school examiners, allowing school board members in country districts pay for attending meetings, fixing two dollars as the per diem for the attendance of teachers at institutions, requiring fire drill instruction, requiring colleges that give diplomas and degrees to secure a certificate of their merits from the state school commissioner, this to be filed with the secretary of state.

PROFFERED GIFT TURNED DOWN

Church Refuses To Accept Endowmen from Ryan.

New York, June 9.—Thomas F. Ryan, who built the Catholic cathedral at Richmond, Virginia, and who has given millions to churches, has been refused as a benefactor by the First Presbyterian of Fifth avenue. Mr. Ryan, it is declared, offered to endow the church with $100,000 to prevent its rumored sale, fearing that its place at Twelfth street, just opposite his city home, might be taken as an apartment house. Some of the wealthiest men in New York have relatives buried in the vaults beneath the church and Mr. Ryan's offer and its alleged cause brought such a flood of contributions that all danger of the church being moved by reason of a lower financial credit was speedily removed. Mr. Ryan was then informed that his offer to endow had become unnecessary.

INHABITANTS SEEK ADJOINING ISLANDS

Volcano Eruption on the Island of Savail.

San Francisco, June 18.—Inhabitants of the Matatautu district on the island of Savail have fled to adjoining islands and mountain peaks to escape the fury of the volcano, Mu, which is again in a state of violent eruption. This information was brought by the steamer, Aeon, from Spia, Samoa.

The steamer's officers say that a huge river of lava was flowing from the volcano and had covered miles of territory at the time they sailed and was showing no sign of abatement.

This volcano was in eruption three years ago, but until two months ago it had been practically inactive. The present eruption is destroying great stretches of fertile land.

VERY CHILLY IS THE RECEPTION

Accorded Charlemagne Tower by the Kaiser,

WHEN THE LATTER SAYS FAREWELL

Kaiser Is Said Still To Feel Resentment.

Tower Tells the German Emperor That Dr. David Jayne Hill Is Not Able Financially To Maintain the German Embassy According to the German Standard—The Kaiser Acts on Misinformation.

Berlin, June 9.—It developed today that former Ambassador Charlemagne Tower's farewell audience with Emperor William at Potsdam, yesterday, was brief and formal and wholly lacking in the cordiality that usually marks such a proceeding. The perfunctory nature of the farewell was due to the resentment that the emperor is said still to feel as a result of his being misled by Tower as to the status of Dr. David Jayne Hill, Tower's successor at Berlin.

The Kaiser lodged a complaint against Hill, and it it charged that he did so on misrepresentations made to him regarding Hill by Tower, one of which was that Hill was unable financially to maintain the embassy according to the German standard. The emperor was greatly humiliated when he learned the true state of affairs, and he hastened to announce that Hill would be persona grata.

Ambassador Hill will not arrive until Thursday, after Tower's departure, for he does not wish to meet his predecessor.

EIGHTY CHINESE DROWNED TODAY

As Result of Wrecking of British Steamer, Powan.

Hong Kong, June 9.—The British passenger steamer, Powan, struck upon a submerged rock off Lantao island, late last night, and today is a total wreck. The vessel carried 170 passengers. Steamships which came to the rescue saved all the Europeans among them and the ship's officers. About eighty natives are believed to have been drowned. Divers are working on the wreck.

DECOYS VICTIM OVER THE PHONE

Nurse Lies in Wait and Slays Physician.

REVENGES HERSELF FOR ALLEGED WRONGS

Tragedy Occurs in the City of New York.

The Nurse, a Young Russian Woman, Fires Bullet into Physician's Neck as He Passes Her in Vestibule. Completes Work by Returning and Sending a Bullet into Heart of Prostrate Man.

New York, June 8.—Sarah Konet, a young Russian nurse, shot and killed Dr. William Auspitz in the vestibule of an apartment house, after lying in wait for him for nearly nine hours. The woman surrendered herself to the police, declaring that she had shot him because he had wronged her. Dr. Auspitz was a married man and conducted a sanitarium.

Miss Konet, according to information obtained by the police, called up Dr. Auspitz's office by telephone and, giving another name, requested that the physician visit her at her home on West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Miss Konet was formerly employed by Dr. Auspitz as a nurse. The young woman waited on the stoop until, the police say, Dr. Auspitz drove up in his carriage. The physician, not recognizing his former nurse, walked past her and entered the vestibule. Miss Konet followed and closed the glass front door. Patrick O'Hara, a witness, states that the woman leveled a revolver at the physician's head and fired. The bullet passed through the neck and Dr. Auspitz fell. Witnesses told the police that the nurse walked down the stoop, then retraced her steps and, pointing the revolver at the breast of the physician, sent a bullet through his heart.

"I did not murder Dr. Auspitz. It was he who, in wronging me murdered me. That's why I killed him. My father and mother are dead and I had to avenge my honor myself. I tried the courts but could get no aid. Then I shot to kill."

White-faced but calm Sarah Koten gave this story today in Harlem police court when arraigned for the killing of Auspitz. She had waited eight hours across the street until the physician answered her decoy call which brought him death.

May 20 Dr. Auspitz was arraigned on the girl's charge that he had wronged her. Auspitz's brother and brother-in-law swore the girl was of bad character and the physician was discharged.

Only a year ago Miss Hannah Jensen who made a similar charge against Auspitz went to his office with her fiance Charles Crowninshield.

"Take this gun and kill the cur" said Crowninshield and the girl opened fired but the cartridge failed to explode.

Auspitz had also been named in the divorce suit of Charles Deffa against his wife Agnes. On the stand the doctor told of Mrs. Deffas having sat in his lap and the infuriated woman tried to attack him in court.

WOMEN WANT GIRL ARRESTED

She Wears Silk Hose and Directoire Gown Open at Knee.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 9.—It wasn't so much the directoire gown as the display of silk hosiery made by Miss Dorothy Graham on the streets here that has set the whole city in a turmoil and caused repeated demands for the arrest of the young woman.

Mrs. Jane M. Beatty, member of the Highland Park Ebell, one of the leading women's clubs, is leading the movement for the girl's arrest.

Miss Graham appeared on Broadway yesterday wearing a tight-fitting frock opening at the knee on the side. A liberal quantity of natty silk hose caused a great crowd to follow her.

Prosecuting Attorney Eddy takes the position that the law allows great latitude in the matter of women's dress, and that she may appear on the street in a bathing suit or a decollette gown, if she chose. He holds the directoire gown is not legally objectionable.

Some men don't know much, but they always know enough to think of the meanest thing.

A CLASS OF 130 WILL GRADUATE

Gifts to Ohio Wesleyan University During Year.

Delaware, June 9.—At the annual recognition day services of Ohio Wesleyan university, this morning, President Welch announced the gift of $55,000 by Mrs. Clayson, of Delaware, for the erection of a new school of music building, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Sanborn. The contract for the building had been let, and it will be at once erected. It will be three stories in height, and ground will be broken during commencement week. Total gifts of $125,000 were announced as having been received during the year. The completion of a new athletic field costing $12,000 and of a new art addition to Monnett hall, the famous hall for women, were announced also.

Fifteen students were awarded "Cum Laude" or honors in scholarship, and five "Magna Cum Laude." A class of 130 will be graduated Thursday.

USES HER DRESS FOR HORSE BLINDS

Woman Thus Saves Three Animals from Burning Barn.

Wapakoneta, O., June 8.—Mrs. Martha Wolph, when three of her horses were panic-stricken in a barn fire on her farm, took off her dress, blindfolded the animals and led them forth to safety.

Mrs. Wolph escaped with slight burns. Her brother lost all his hair and eyebrows and was seriously burned about the face and arms. The loss to the barn and contents is about $2,000, without insurance.

Reclaimed Missouri Lands.

In the eleven counties of southeast Missouri containing swamp or overflowed lands thirty-one drainage ditches or canals have been constructed, with a total length of about 660 miles. These ditches have reclaimed 255,000 acres of land, an area amounting to nearly 383 square miles. Lands which were practically worthless before drainage are now worth from $35 to $65 an acre.

No man can be graceful while pushing a baby carriage.

ASCRIBED TO GOVERNMENT

Is Murdering of Artist Adolphe Steinheil

AND MADAME JAPY, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Rochefort Says the Crime Is Political.

Points Out How President Felix Faure Met His Fate, How Gabriel Syveton Is Killed—Insists That the French Government Has a Way of Putting People Out of Business When They Know Too Much.

Paris, June 9.—The declaration of Henri Rochefort, editor of La Patrie, that the recent murder of Adolphe Steinheil, an artist, and his mother-in-law, Madame Japy, was a political crime, has aroused a storm of comment, and today Rochefort is being called on either to prove his assertion or retract.

The police laugh at Rochefort's statements, and say they are but part of his plan of opposing the Clemenceau government at every opportunity. Rochefort asserts that the moment any citizen becomes possessed of information of a damaging character aginst the government, he runs the risk of being murdered in short order. It was such a possession, he says, that led to the Steinheil crime.

Rochefort casts suspicion on the deaths of President Felix Faure, on the day on which the decree for the revision of the Dreyfus affair was to have been presented, and of Gabriel Syveton, on the day before he would have been acquitted of assaulting War Minister Andre, according to Rochefort.

There are many who side with Rochefort in his attack on the government. The utter failure of the police to reach any solution of the Steinheil murder, and their insistence on the robbery theory when such a motive has been abandoned by nearly every one, adds color, in the minds of many, to the Rochfort charges.

THEY AGREE TO DIE TOGETHER

Well-Known Architect and His Wife Dead.

SAVES HER FROM ATTEMPT TO DIE

Shoots Her Twice and Kills Himself.

Charles P. Corlett Accuses His Wife of Receiving the Attentions of Other Men—They Quarrel for Several Days—Finally Decide To Die Together—This Is Told in the Manner of Their Deaths.

Willoughby, O., June 9.—That Charles P. Corlett, president of the Corlett Engineering company, saved his wife's life, only to take it himself, was developed at the inquest on the body of the murderer and suicide before Coroner Amidon, of Lake county, here today.

Colett's office was in Cleveland, but he lived here with his wife at the Kingsley hotel. Corlett was forty; his wife thirty-five. She was a beautiful woman; he a brilliant architect and engineer, who had just completed plans for the $2,000,000 Andrews Industrial home at Willoughby, Ohio, provided for in the will of the late W. C. Andrews of New York City.

The double tragedy followed a bitter quarrel, extending over several days, in which Corlett accused his wife of receiving attentions from other men. Corlett came from Cleveland early yesterday afternoon. At 4 p. m. a physician was called to the Corlett apartments, and succeeded in saving Mrs. Corlett, who had taken corosive sublimate. She begged to be allowed to die.

Three Shots Fired.

A few hours later, hotel guests heard three shots. In the darkened Corlett apartments they found Mrs. Corlett full length on the sofa, with two bullet holes in her head. His face against the couch where his wife lay, Corlett was found dead, a bullet through his head. The woman died a few minutes later.

All the circumstances disclosed at the inquest show that Corlett had decided to kill himself and his wife, and she had consented. On the woman's neck was a jeweled crucifix. On the table a prayer book. Beside the man was his bible, once owned by his dead father, Rev. Thomas Corlett, an Episcopal minister. On the table were the completed plans for the Willoughby home. Six years ago Corlett organized the Crystal Ice company at Pittsburg. It was a failure. He later organized a Cleveland company which failed for $140,000. Three years ago he organized the Corlett Engineering company. It prospered. Mrs. Corlett was a Pittsburg woman, but little is known of her except that she was beautiful, educated and talented.

THE DIPLOMATS TO HAVE CHOICE SEATS

At the Republican Convention in Chicago.

Washington, June 9.—For the first time in the history of American national political conventions, the diplomats of the world are to be given the choicest seats on the speakers' platform, arranged in a group for the purpose of witnessing the nomination of two rival candidates for the presidency. Twelve countries will be represented at the Chicago convention, and eight or ten at the Denver convention.

Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain and Chinese Minister Wu departed today for Chicago. John Barrett, director of the bureau of American Republics, who was designated by the national committee of both parties to be the unofficial host of the foreign officials, will leave Friday.

SON OF BRIDGE JUMPER IS DEAD

Young Steve Brodie Blows in Hundred Thousand.

New York, June 9.—Stephen Brodie, son of "Steve" Brodie, the famous bridge jumper, is dead today of alcholism after having spent a fortune of $100,000 left him by his father. He was picked up a few nights ago in a comatose condition in the street. For some time he had been a bartender in resorts patronized by one time friends of his noted father.

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UNDEVELOPED NATIONAL WEALTH A MYTH

According to Expert Opinion, America's Natural Treasures Are Threatened With Extinction.

THE recent conference held in the east room of the White House to discuss the threatened extinction of American natural resources and to suggest some method to remedy the impending disaster was in a sense the most notable gathering of modern times. Although the meeting was brought about by President Roosevelt's initiative and the small attendance were practically the guests of the White House it was in no sense a partisan affair. Representatives of all ways of thinking were among those invited and there was no attempt to confine the discussion to any fixed programme. It was perfectly natural under the circumstances for the president to dominate the situation and he did. Before the visiting governors left Washington however the governors held a final conference at which Mr. Roosevelt was not present and organized regularly. They authorized Governors Swanson of Virginia and Willson of Kentucky to name a committee of five or seven members who are to arrange a time and place for a meeting next year and prepare a programme. The meeting will probably be held in some city of the middle west—perhaps in Chicago or St. Louis—and will be in session for ten days or two weeks.

* *

That many of the natural resources of this country are disappearing rapidly is but too true unfortunately and it is as alarming as it is true. It comes like a rude awakening from our assumption that our natural wealth was illimitable to be told that the prodigal waste which has been going on for so many years has so limited our development of nature's gifts we cannot hope for any future result from them. Our orators and statesmen have never ceased to enlarge in glowing terms on our boundless supplies of timber minerals and other materials willing to be converted into legal tender. It is far from agreeable to learn that the end of many of our national resources is even now within sight.

This idea that there is no limit to the nation's resources is so firmly intrenched in the American mind that the danger in which we stand is not appreciated. It is natural fact that the present generation may see the decline and final extinguishment of some of the nation's chief industries. In the matter of the timber supply our fears have been awakened by the recent agitation for the preservation of certain forests as government reservations. Once so prolific a growth that it gave rise to the popular conviction that it would last for centuries timber has been reduced to such a scanty supply that before many years it will be as rare as it is in Europe. There is no better living authority on this matter than the present government forester Gifford Pinchot who has returned only recently from an official tour of inspection over 5 000 miles and is convinced that at the present rate of consumption our timber supply will be exhausted in twenty years.

Mr. Pinchot does not predict that after twenty years our timber supply will cease abruptly. He points out that the timber famine which would be certain to arrive in two decades unless something were done to stop it will be warded off for a period of five years longer by the growth which will occur during that time. Divested of all sentiment and viewed only in a practical and utilitarian light the wiping out of our greatest national treasure is appalling. In contemplating it we are not able to console ourselves with the thought that we had no part in our own undoing that it was nature and its unyielding processes which have brought about the inevitable result. As a fact nature has not been consulted in the matter and has had absolutely nothing to do with it. If the processes of nature had not been interfered with we should not be confronted by a timber famine.

As recently as fifty years ago this country was provided liberally with fine forests. Had they been treated properly the supply of timber would have been sufficient for hundreds of years. Instead of cutting only the mature trees and taking some care not to injure the saplings the spoilers went recklessly without a thought of the future as those coming after them. In the end entirely by such haste they had only one motive—gain. It was a despicable and shortsighted policy destined to produce the most disastrous results. In looking back on the methods employed by those who waged their war of extermination against the primeval forests one can but marvel at the savagery which characterized it all. It was a custom in many parts of the country to select and cut down the finest trees and then put the torch to the whole mass. In this barbarous fashion millions of young trees which if left to grow would have been fair sized by this time were utterly destroyed.

As the result of such ruthless and destructive method the great American forests have been reduced to a pitiful showing. About fifteen years ago the timber supply in the north and east and even in the states bordered by the great lakes diminished and gradually gave out. The last great remaining extensive forest region left for private spoliation was the southern Appalachian woodland. Here the process of annihilation was continued until the government interposed a timely protest and took definite measures to put a stop to the soulless waste. Much damage has already been done to this last remaining stronghold of nature in eastern America as is thus set forth in a recent government report.

"The harm done is very great in proportion to the quantity of lumber cut. This is due largely to the size of the trees and the fact that little care is taken in the fellings. The damage done to young growth is increased by the absence of snow and by the fact that the generally scattered distribution of the merchantable timber.

"Fire has done and continues to do enormous damage in this region. The chief cause lies not in malice or in carelessness of campers or of lumbermen but in the ancient local practice of burning over the forest in the autumn under the belief that better pasturage is thus obtained the following year. * * * The result is that except where confined by roads streams or clearings they often spread from the wood lots of the foothills in which they are set to the forests of the higher mountains there to burn unmolested until rain snow or lack of inflammable material puts them out. The aggregate damage from these fires is very great. Over limited areas they have entirely destroyed the forests."

* *

At the recent White House conference President Roosevelt appeared as the eloquent advocate of the forests. In his presentation of the subject he called special attention to a peril which is certain to follow the denuding of the Appalachian region. No other mountains so lofty covered with hardwood timber exist in all North America. Upon these heights descends the heaviest rainfall in the United States excepting that on the Pacific coast. Sometimes it is of extreme violence, descending at the rate of eight inches in eleven hours aggregating 105 inches during the year. Denuded of its forests and swept by these torrential rains the soil rapidly loses its outer covering and is washed into the streams in enormous volume. These overflowing streams break loose and flood the fertile lowlands, wash off the soil and cause obstruction of rivers and harbors.

CARL E. EBBITTS.

Dr. A. A. Thomen
will visit
Marion, Majestic Hotel,
WEDNESDAY JUNE 24
One day only, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dr. A. A. Thomen
Medical Director of the Columbia Sanitorium. Chief Examining and Consulting Physician of the X-Ray Medical Institute
For twenty years the leading SPECIALIST of the middle west

He holds diplomas and certificates from colleges and state officials as well as commissions from the several governors of the state.

His professional career has been made and lived in the leading hospitals sanitoriums and institutes of the country.

The son of a doctor and a doctor in every generation past. He is marvelously gifted in the diagnosis of disease and there is no case which can not be made plain as day under his careful and almost miraculous powers of divination.

Remember his examination and consultation is free and invited and may be of the greatest opportunity.

We believe all disease is amenable to treatment and in Dr. Thomen's hands thousands have been restored to health and strength who have been given up by other physicians. Do not give up the struggle for life and health until you have seen this learned and gifted physician and heard from his lips the words that will mean so much to you.

Dr. Thomen's treatment for catarrh is the only cure that introduces the medicine direct into the blood current which applies locally and by direct contact to the diseased mucous membrane of the nose and throat, the bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs the stimulating germ destroying and potent healer. Absolutely eradicating the poison in the system manifested in the blood current and at the same time healing and destroying the cause of the infection.

You are not only cured but you stay cured.

This same treatment is equally powerful and positive in asthma bronchitis chronic pneumonia and consumption if used before there is destruction of lung tissue. Hundreds of testimonials can be shown you at the institute.

Liver stomach and bowel disease are treated and cured by Dr. Thomen's new discovery and is so prepared that it will penetrate direct to these organs by proper application to the surface of the body lying over them.

The effect is immediate and lasting.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN who suffer from the effects of youthful indiscretions and nervous debility may call with confidence.

DISEASES OF WOMEN—After years of experience we have discovered the greatest cure known for diseases peculiar to sex. Painful menstruation sterility or barrenness leucorrhoea prolapsus ovarian and fibroid tumors in the early stages etc. positively cured by our method. Our treatment is perfectly harmless and easily applied. Try it and you will exclaim like hundreds of others. Oh I feel like a different woman!

Varicocele permanently cured without the use of the knife. Be sure and consult us before taking treatment elsewhere.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES—Bright's disease diabetes inflammation of the bladder enlarged prostrate frequent and dribbling urination. It costs no more to employ an expert than to risk your life with an inexperienced physician.

STRICTURE and all forms of decease of the urethra and prostrate gland cured by our Medical Bougie method of treatment without pain or detention from business.

BLOOD POISON cured without use of injurious drugs.

HEART BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES—Ulcers sores pimples eczema.

BRAIN SPINAL AND NERVE DISEASES—Such as paralysis locomotor ataxia epilepsy fits neuralgia sciatica headaches sleeplessness dizziness brain and nerve exhaustion etc.

RHEUMATISM—Our cure for rheumatism is the most successful to medical science.

If you are suffering from any disease weakness or disability why not consult free an experienced educated specialist who is equipped with all the appliances known to modern medical science?

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352 The Arcade,
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OFFICE HOURS 9 A M TO 8 P M
SUNDAYS 9 A M TO 12 M

PLOT TO KILL KING MANUEL

And Royal Family of Portugal Discovered

DURING RELIGIOUS FEAST OF JUNE 18

Three of the Ringleaders Are Arrested

A Large Number of Bombs Are Found at Their Rendezvous as Well as Correspondence Which Shows That June 18 Is Date Set Central Figure of Plot Is Man Who Engineers Death of Carlos.

Lisbon June 8. A well developed plot to blow up King Manuel and the whole Portuguese royal family during the religious feast to be held June 18 was frustrated by the police today. Three of the ringleaders members of the society of the Black Cross are under arrest and the police are using every effort to apprehend their accomplices.

Those arrested are Jose Avila Adao Duarte and Constantino Mendes. Correspondence which the police seized shows that the conspirators belong to the same band that plotted and executed the deaths of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz of Portugal last February.

The men were in league with Manuel Buesa one of the principals in the assassination of the Portuguese ruler and his son. A large number of bombs were found in the rendezvous of the plotters and unmistakable evidence discovered that June 18 was to be made the occasion of the most disturbing attack on royalty ever attempted.

The city is greatly excited by the discovery of the plot and an extra guard has been thrown about the palace.

SENATOR ALLISON

The Republicans of Iowa have honored themselves in declaring their will that Senator William B. Allison should succeed himself. They are to be congratulated upon rising above the strife of state politics far enough to appreciate the value of Senator Allison to the country at large and to realize their moral obligation to keep such a man at his post. The Register has taken occasion to suggest to Iowans that they owed a duty to the rest of their countrymen with respect to Senator Allison. And this duty the election returns show has been well fulfilled.

It was alleged that Senator Allison was not really strong with the voters of his state and that he could not command a majority of their votes in a straight contest at the polls. The result of Tuesday's election shows that this senator is not without honor in his own country. His lifetime of work in such national affairs has not prevented him from being an efficient representative of his state. His influence in the nation, gained through long service and high character, has been immensely valuable to his state. No other man however able and energetic could hope to fill the place occupied by the veteran without serving for many years.

It was a mistake for Governor Cummins to attempt to retire Senator Allison. This much is patent to all men now but it should have been apparent to Governor Cummins and his friends before they made it. The country has felt that Senator Allison had earned the right to remain in the office as long as his health will permit him to perform its duties especially in view of the fact that his retirement would deprive the senate and the country of invaluable experience in handling the national expenditures. It is surprising that Iowans share the views of their countrymen on this subject.—Washington Post.

People object to big engines, but chimes, still more chimes, do pretty good work.

MAPS OUT LIFE FOR 130 YEARS

Ida Benfy Judd Has Made Up Her Mind

ROSE LEAVES AND FRUIT A DIET

Former Being the Staple Dish, Latter, Side

Proposes To Live Like Plato, To Live After the Economy of Epictetus and To Think Along the Scientific Lines of Socrates—Going To Develop Mars Evolution to the Proper Idea of God She Says.

New York June 8. With rose leaves as her staple diet and fruit as side dishes Miss Ida Benfy Judd of fashionable Central park west declared today that she would devote the next 130 years of her life until 2038 to following the creeds of the ancient philosophers and thus to prove the proper method of existence.

Miss Judd who is well known among the exponents of the highest thought numbers among her close friends John Burroughs the naturalist Miss Ella Wilkins Freeman the authoress and Mrs. Thomas Edison. They call her the modern Hypatia. These are her ideals:

To love as Plato loved.

To live after the economy of Epictetus.

To think along the scientific lines of Socrates.

My life work she said today will be to develop man's volition to the proper Deo Gratias. I intend to begin with foetal life developing his mental attitude I shall go through man's scale of imagination till I am entirely spiritual. I call that work my oriflamme and I shall live 130 years to accomplish it. The development of Mars ideal alone will take fifty years.

SOUVENIR LETTERS

It should be highly gratifying to the national pride to note that the obliging managers of the leading London hotels have rushed to the defense of the American guest. It all came about because of one of the London papers asserted that the hotel managers of that city were laying in large quantities of small articles of table ware to provide against the Yankees with a propensity for snapping up unconsidered trifles—usually silver—as souvenirs. When the unpleasant article was shown the managers they were free with their disapproving comments. One manager said that if his disappearing silverware was being lifted by Americans they were welcome to it. He added that he would be willing to lay in big supplies of souvenirs if the Americans would come to collect it. Another manager was of the opinion that Americans haven't the deft touch that can be looked for in cross channel visitors. "They are not so artistic for instance as the French" he said "While their pockets are not so big as those of the Hungarians. All of the managers declared that they gladly welcomed the Americans and the more there were to welcome the better they liked it.

To a fastidious person this quick and cordial defense may seem to be of an equivocal character. It would suggest that with all their faults the managers love the Americans still. The silver trifles that they may surreptitiously innovate is nothing when compared with the amount of welcome cash he leave behind them. The missing tableware the disappearing spoons the vanished salts will be cheerfully passed to the profit and loss account and then forgotten. All of which would seem to convey the impression that souvenir larceny can be readily condoned when the touch is offset by the length of the bill.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eyes tested and fitted with glasses. Catarrh and deafness successfully treated. Dr. Lunger, Huber block.
84-d-wk tf

IS KEPT ALIVE FOR FOUR DAYS

After Her Heart Has Ceased To Beat.

MANIPULATION BY HAND STARTS IT

Brings on Pulsations and Induces Respiration

The Woman in the Case Is Being Operated Upon for the Removal of Her Breast Bone by Dr. Wright, of Brooklyn, When Heart Ceases To Beat—He Reaches In, Presses It, and It Starts Going.

New York June 8.—The latest medical achievement was brought to light today when a public record was filed with the board of health office in Brooklyn telling of the case of a woman name unknown who was kept alive for four days by a manipulation of her heart which brought on pulsations and in turn induced respiration.

One Wednesday of last week Dr. J. Sherman Wright of Brooklyn operated upon the woman for the removal of a portion of her breast bone. During the operation the woman's heart ceased to beat. Dr. Wright pressed his fingers against the sac that surrounds the heart and the organ responded. Gradually the muscles acted for themselves until both circulation and respiration were restored.

For professional reasons Dr. Wright refused to give the name of the patient.

F. A. Stengle, optician S. State St. 210 e&wk

MADNESS ABOUT DOGS.

The old notion that hydrophobia is a disease of hot weather ought not to be so much alive as it is in these days of more thorough understanding of rabies. Extreme heat may indeed cause dogs to manifest some of the symptoms which are commonly supposed to mean madness but it cannot have anything to do with the real infection.

Hydrophobia never comes from the bite of a dog that is merely nervous and irritable or suffering from distemper or epileptic fits or any other malady which may lead to strange actions frothing at the mouth and much excitement in the dog that is a victim to such ills. Rabies the disease which kills is passed on from one dog to another and sheep horses, cattle cats and other animals may fall victims, like human beings. The transmission of the taint which means hydrophobia goes on regardless of the weather. Heat can't cause it. Cold does not prevent it.

There is one indirect effect of the warm weather which tends to increase the danger of hydrophobia. That is the fact that in summer dogs like men women and children spend more time in the open air than they do in the winter. There is more chance for biting other dogs when a victim of rabies is at large. More people are likely to be in the path of the diseased animal. But the weather has nothing whatever to do with causing madness in dogs or hydrophobia in human victims.

Water is no test except in man. Dogs suffering from rabies often plunge into streams and frequently manifest extreme thirst and much desire for water. Human sufferers from hydrophobia are also thirsty but the mere thought of swallowing is likely to cause such convulsive action of the muscles of the throat that extreme distress results.

Winter and summer alike rabies is a rare disease in dogs considering the number that never have it. It is much rarer of course among human beings. And with modern preventive treatment only about two out of every hundred persons bitten by mad dogs die or suffer from illness. Probably there is no other disease which causes as much alarm and excitement in proportion to the number of victims who perish of it as hydrophobia.—Cleveland Leader.

RESULT OF BOYCOTT

When Japan made China pay dearly for arresting that ship filled with arms and munitions of war prowling about her shores in the neighborhood of an insurrection she did a very mean thing. She intimidated China and robbed her—that is the plain English of it.

Japan is now suffering for her injustice. The Chinese merchants have resolved to buy nothing of Japan on account of this dirty trick she has served them. Boycott is an ugly name and very often a despotic expedient but in this case there is plain logic in it. It is simply saying —You have treated us so mean we won't have anything to do with you.

Intelligence from Japan is that the labor situation has become seriously deranged. Some match factories employing 16 000 men have stopped because the Chinese merchants won't buy their matches. It is now Japan's turn to apologize and make restitution. She can stop the boycott that way, and she ought to undertake it.

She however shows an inclination to retaliate in some way. If this is done by war in any shape it is hoped England France Germany and the United States will get their heads together and flourish a few big sticks as a reminder that Japan must stay at home and behave herself. If China doesn't like Japan it is largely the latter's fault.—Ohio State Journal.

The thief has taking ways but no bringing back ones.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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RECEIVER FOR GOULD ROAD

Wheeling and Lake Erie Is in Trouble.

IT IS UNABLE TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Heavy Mortgage Which It Gives Now Due.

The American Car Wheel Company Goes to Court To Protect Its Claim for Eight Million Dollars—The Federal Court Places the Road in Charge of the General Manager, Who Gives $100,000 Bond.

Toledo, O., June 9—In the United States district court Judge W W Taylor appointed a receiver for the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, the application having been filed by the National Car Wheel company of New York, on claims aggregating $8 791, 047 The petition alleges the total indebtedness of the Wheeling to be upwards of $28,000,000

It is said that the troubles of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road have their foundation in the building of the Pittsburg and Wabash terminals This work was started under President Ramsey, who believed he could put the work through for $16 000 000 but which has already run up to over $40,000,000, with the work still uncompleted Other matters which are said to have rushed the matter of a receivership are a note of $1 000 000 due in August and an $8 000 000 mortgage which falls due within a few months, with no funds available to meet them

B A Worthington of Cleveland vice president and general manager of the Wheeling, was appointed receiver for the road, and immediately qualified by filing a bond of $100,000, furnished by the United Surety company of Baltimore

Look out for men who are always looking out for themselves

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

Women—Miss Florence Burns, Miss Bertha Gerkin Aphelia Henry, Miss Belle Harmon Mrs Harriet Lister Mrs Harry Shields, Mrs G W Statler care of Waddel Ladies' home, Miss Willie Ceopton

Men.—John C Clark, William Fish D E Gunte, H D Goodale, Thomas Hartzel S K Hirst, Roy Huffhine, Alex Hambsch James Hurley Irvan Isenberger, William Linder, Stanley McGaughey, Dr F M Pollock Joe Rubin, care of Sam Rubin, C H Rudilph care of Spencer House Claude Robinson, Roy Shoots Paul Trantwein P H Wiseman, Leo Wade, Alex Walter care of Mr Patingale

Foreign—M Maria Dal-Maso

Photo—Miss Eva Nunnamaker care of D H Crist

M B Dickerson, P M.

Nursery Inspection.

Under the Ohio nursery and orchard inspection law every nurseryman, or any other person in the state engaged in growing trees shrubs, plants or vines for sale must before July 1 file application for the inspection of such stock with the Ohio department of agriculture The disposal of uninspected stock, either by sale or gift, renders the owner liable to a severe fine These inspections are made by the division of nursery and orchard inspection and free of charge when applications are filed before July 1

For application blanks and further information, address N E Shaw, Ohio Department of Agriculture, Columbus, Ohio

Horse Notice.

Am standing Bonnie and May respectively at $12 and $15 at McElroy barn at Green Camp indefinitely from April 1 For further particulars call at or phone the barn

97 s-wky-tf c

Spring Wheat

Washington June 8.—Condition of spring wheat 95 0 Condition of winter wheat, 86 0 Condition oats, 92 9

When a man goes home at noon and finds his wife two hours behind her household time-table it usually means that some of the kind neighbors, seeing how much she had to do, have been over to "help" her

So many of the optimists in the world don't own a hundred dollars, and, because of their optimism never will

PLEASANT AFFAIR FOR MISS EDITH WOLFE

Miss Abagail Harding Hostess to Company

EVENING IS GIVEN TO GUESSING CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs Ward H. Bones Are Given a Pleasant Surprise in Celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of Their Marriage—Some Social Notes Gathered in the City.

Miss Abagail Harding entertained a company numbering sixty members of the Embroidery club and their friends Monday evening the affair being in honor of her guest Miss Edith Wolfe of Boulder Montana Miss Wolfe will be remembered as a former teacher in the local public schools

A novel guessing contest proved to be an interesting feature of the evening's entertainment After an examination of answers submitted it was found that sixteen contestants had tied On a cut Miss Pearl Berry was awarded a box of candy as first prize and Mrs Daniel Evans a box of bon bons, the consolation prize

A four-course luncheon was served The hostess was assisted by Mrs V E Dombaugh Miss Mary Harding and Miss Clara Ewalt

* * *

The Ladies Embroidery club met Monday afternoon with Mrs B F Shutz, of west Church street The time was given to social diversions and refreshments were served

Mrs Noah Gast, of Prospect was the only guest

* * *

In honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Mr and Mrs Ward H Bones of east Church street, were surprised by a company of their neighbors, who gave them a belling Monday evening The members of the party were laden with tinware and, after giving the couple a belling, were invited into the house and passed the evening playing bridge whist after which refreshments were served Mr and Mrs Bones received many presents of tinware

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

The Modern Woodmen Meet at Their Hall.

J. WILBUR JACOBY DELIVERS ADDRESS

Refers to the Acts in the Lives of Men That Are Held in Memory by Friends—Pays a Tribute to the Work of the Order—The Program Is Brief.

The annual memorial services of Marion Camp No 3866 Modern Woodmen of America were held in the lodge hall on south Main street Sunday evening There was but a small gathering of the lodge members and their friends.

Owing to the failure of the music committee to put in an appearance the services were short J Wilbur Jacoby the speaker of the evening was introduced by Louis Scheff after the list of deceased members was read The members of the local camp who have passed to the great beyond are George Bland, Charles Irvin John Priester, John Winters Edward Heffner U K Guthery Edward Hollet, Arthur Clay and C W Romoser

Mr Jacoby in his address referred to the deceased members in glowing terms and spoke of the reasons for holding memorial services The birds and the beasts may sorrow over the death of their young but only with man is death kept in memory When the question is asked as of what this life is composed the preacher will say life is spiritual the physician will say it is physical some will say it is pleasure. In reality life is a composite of all of these

The things which are held in memory are acts Each of the deceased members lived in a self-sacrificing spirit by laying aside a small part of their earnings to provide for those they have left behind It was these acts that have written their names in the memories of the order and many of their friends It is not how much one has done for himself that has placed his name in the hearts of the living, but what he has done for others Jesus and Luther both lived lives of sacrifice and laid down their lives for their opinions It is only when we are true to ourselves and our convictions that we can be true to our loved ones We recall only the deeds typical of what is right The future holds in store for us what we make for ourselves With all men there is desire and hope for the future and our chances are measured by our acts in this life

Following the address a review of his talk was made by Louis Scheff who emphasized the strong points and spoke of the advantages of being a member of the order to leave behind a trace of good by providing for loved ones after death The program was concluded by all singing the "Star Spangled Banner"

WHEN SIMON WENT A-FISHING.

By William T Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for June 14 Is "The Risen Christ by the Sea of Galilee." John 21 1-25

When life is at a tension, do the old accustomed thing In a time of stress and strain and anxiety wise is the man who, like Simon Peter, will go fishing There is no incongruity in the way this sublime story by John ends in a fishing scene The naturalness of bible characters is only authentication of the book In novels people seem not to have to make a living of buy new clothes or pay carfare, they are merely lay figures for the display of certain emotions But bible folk are real We catch frequent glimpses of them at work beset by domestic difficulties and concerned in all the normal relations of flesh and blood people

During the waiting time after the Lord's appearance in the upper room and while they sojourned in Galilee as instructed pending further commands Simon Peter ever first to act proposed to the six friends who were with him "I go a-fishing" That was then made, they were amid familiar scenes, and so they set out upon a nights fishing—their hands busy with the accustomed tasks while their minds revolved the big questions of their Lord's resurrection and the future of His cause And as is His wont, while His friends were busy about everyday affairs, Jesus came to them He is oftenest to be met amid the lowly ways of duty.

Friendly Voice from Shore.

Vain had been the night's labor, and when a friendly voice from shore hailed them with the ancient form of the fishermen's salutation, "What luck?" they were ready to respond to the friendly advice to make a cast on the other side of the boat Doubtless they thought that from His point of vantage on shore the stranger could see signs of a shoal of fish Straightway the net showed a heaviness that was grateful to their tired arms They thought upon the probable size of the catch All except one John had a mind above fish, and he perceived straightway that here was another sign like the one which had marked his entrance into the apostleship With loves joyous cry of recognition he declared, It is the Lord!"

Enough for Peter penitent and impetuous With him to think was to act he flung himself into the sea and swam ashore I am not sure that he would not have been more welcome had he waited to pull the laboring oar in the little boat, with its dragging net full of great fish—153 in all, as the fisherman-author records Still if this was another blunder on Peter's part, it was a blunder of love The lonely Lord's heart must have been warmed by this evidence of zealous affection, even if His judgment could not approve it

And it was Peter, who, at the final landing, hauled the great catch up for the Master's inspection

Ashore the wearied fishermen found that their friend had prepared a fire and had broiled fish and made ready bread Cold, hungry, awed they partook of the meal in the dawn of the breaking day—and so great an impression did the incident make on Peter's mind that he alluded to it in his sermon to Cornelius' household

A Famous Dialogue

Then followed a conversation that is a remarkable bit of literature—Peter's formal reinstatement in his apostleship Thrice he had denied his Lord now he is given three fold opportunity to affirm his allegiance The conversation run thus so far as it is to be rendered in our vague English tongue

Jesus "Simon son of John lovest thou me more than these?"

Peter "Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love thee"

Jesus "Feed my lambs"

Jesus (for the second time) "Simon son of John lovest thou me?"

Peter "Yea Lord thou knowest that I love thee"

Jesus "Feed my sheep"

Jesus (for the third time) "Simon son of John lovest thou me?"

Jesus "Feed my sheep"

The point of the dialogue is lost in the English translation for it is a play upon words Jesus used one word for love and Peter another Jesus' word was the divine word that occurs so often in the New Testament the word that is used as a synonym for God in the sentence, "Lord is love" Peter used the word for friendly human love Jesus spoke on one plane and Peter on another This uncomprehending exchange of speech, meant by each in a different way, is a common experience of life

Jesus asked Peter twice in effect "Peter do you love me with a divine consuming love akin to the love I have for the world?" Peter all uncomprehending replied "I love you as one man loves another" In the third instance Jesus stepped down and met Peter on his own ground asking, "Peter do you really even love me with this warm human love?" That broke Peter all up In a flood of grieved humility he flung himself on the Lord's omniscience with, "Lord, thou knowest all things and thou knowest that, to the best of my powers, I do love thee" that satisfied Jesus

The Testing of Love.

The proof of a lover's sincerity is not the fervor of his phrases of affection during courtship days but his tenderness faithfulness and devotion in the long stretches of married life The proof of love is service That is the law laid down by Jesus Peter was to show whatever love he had for his Lord by service to the Lord's people 'Feed my sheep' was the commission and seal of his apostolate

Time has not abrogated that law The twentieth century makes loud profession of its lofty and altruistic ideals To it comes the challenge of Jesus Prove your creed by your deed You love all those things for which I stand? Then feed my sheep Ministry is the mark of the Master upon men Our race is to be justified in its wealth of wisdom and power only by its deeds of mercy and helpfulness The man who has received much must be held accountable for much beneficence—and not hailed as a philanthropist because he makes this partial return of his debt to society and to his time

Except the twentieth century feed the hungry sheep—the hunger of bodies the hunger of minds and the hunger of spiritually starved hearts it will have failed to meet the fair test imposed upon Peter Upon all the world that claims possession of the ideals of Christendom this law rests squarely Especially is it binding upon the church Fine buildings numerous and modern organizations a multiplicity of services, a learned pulpit and fashionable pews—these do not make a church great or true Only fidelity to the example and command of the Lord whose solicitude for the sheep caused Him to lay down His life can justify the church's existence Any church that feeds upon the world instead of feeding the world is essentially apostate

PLATFORMS AND TICKETS

Of two things we may be assured—the Republican platform will tender hearty indorsement to the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican party does not intend to allow tariff revision to stand between it and a majority in the electoral college when that body assembles to choose the next President of the United States

Mr Burrows, a standpatter, will sound the keynote, and Mr Hopkins another standpatter, will formulate the platform, but the splendid discipline of the G O P will bring to the support of the ticket all the Republicans that can be stood up between the ideas of Nelson W Aldrich and the ideas of Robert M LaFollette, and they are of more different shades than Joseph's coat had colors

On the other side of the hedge the Democratic convention already has orders to indorse Roosevelt, and to deny the tariff paramountcy. The party of Jefferson and Tilden Jackson and Cleveland, appears to have but one mission in politics, and that to pick a loser It would be absurd for the Democrats to condemn Roosevelt, for every one of them in congress and out of congress, from Bryan down has declared that Mr Roosevelt got his policies from Mr Bryan whereas Mr Roosevelt asserts that his sole purpose has been to preserve the country from the Bryan pestilence

The Republican convention will strive to make a platform and name a ticket the country will approve The Democratic convention will convene to declare policies and nominate a ticket that the country will have none of That is manifest A majority of the delegates know that Mr Bryan cannot be elected They feel that he ought not to be elected They believe that he would allow no other man to be elected—that he would knife him as he did Parker when on the stump in 1904 he declared to his idolators that Parker was the favorite of the plutocrats

We see this spirit now in the Bryan camp, where it is openly proclaimed that it is next thing to treason for the successful Democrat of Minnesota to dine either Hearst or Bryan for the successful Democrat of Nebraska

It is asserted that predatory wealth is behind Mr Johnson and this despite the fact that a bad word of Tom Ryan's money was in Mr Bryan's campaign chest four years ago—Washington Post

THE WRIGHTS TALKING

Our mysterious aeronautic friends the Messrs Wright, of Dayton are now out in the open and are doing some talking They have kept themselves in the background not in a spirit of modesty thought they are modest and retiring gentlemen, but in order to perfect their machine and get it patented in every country in Europe

This they say they have done and now they are free to do some talking Orville has submitted to a lengthy interview in which he describes his machine and declares it will be sure to meet the tests proposed by the government, the trial of which is to come off at Fort Meyer next August

One aeroplane man has challenged the Wrights to a contest, especially to sustain the report that they made a flight of three miles in fifteen minutes the challenger denying that it is possible for an aeroplane to fly that slowly Greater speed than that is required to sustain a heavier than air machine The challenger offers $5 000 forfeit in case the Wrights make the test and confirm the report

The Wrights have not answered the challenge and are not likely to for it is ridiculous to think that they must support every newspaper claim made in their behalf It seems as if the challenger, who owns an aeroplane, wants to figure very conspicuously in the game

All who are versed in the history and progress of aeronautics believe that we are nearing the period when we are to have the reliable airship and the air will be safely and happily navigated Ohio will have the honor of producing the successful pioneer in this great enterprise—Ohio State Journal

When a man is afraid of a woman he cannot be in love with her

SHERIFF'S SALE

Marshall Markey vs Martha J Dilfany et al In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 19474

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 6th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

Tract 1 Known as being Forty Six (46) feet off of the east end of Lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) and Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) in Patten and Wallace addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Tract 2 Also a tract of land fronting twenty four (24) feet on the north side of Wallace street in said City County and State and recently vacated by Council of said City by ordinance Number Thirty Six (36) passed March 26 A D 1906 and described as follows Beginning at the south east corner of said lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) in Patten and Wallace addition to said City of Marion Ohio; thence east on the north line of said Wallace street twenty-four (24) feet to an alley; thence north on the west line of said alley one hundred and thirty two (132) feet; thence west to the northeast corner of said lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) in said Patten and Wallace addition; thence south on the east line of said lots Number Six Hundred and Ninety Eight (698) and Six Hundred and Ninety Nine (699) to the place of beginning

Said tracts to be offered separately and then as a whole

Tract 1 Appraised at Six Hundred ($600 00) Dollars

Tract 2 Appraised at Eight Hundred ($800 00) Dollars

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 5th day of May A D 1908

E L BROWN Sheriff M C O

By A C JOHNSTON Deputy

George T Gerin Plaintiff's Attorney

51 wk f-5

LEGAL NOTICE.

Elmer Drollinger, reside ce unknown, whose last Known post office address and residence was at Wills Mon ana, will take notice, that on May 16 1908 Mabel Drollinger filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio in case No 11842, her amended petition praying for a divorce from said Elmer Drollinger on the ground of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after June 29 1908

Marion, Ohio May 16 1908

MABEL DROLLINGER

By I P Myers, her attorney 145 s&wk-6

LEGAL NOTICE

Tracy Medford Miller, of Tucson, in the State of Arizona, will take notice that his wife Grace Blanche Miller of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, dated on the 28th day of May, 1908, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Marion in said State of Ohio against the said Tracy Medford Miller praying judgment dissolving the said plaintiff and defendant and dissolving the said marriage of plaintiff and defendant, that the plaintiff be restored to her maiden name and that said plaintiff be granted alimony in the sum of $500 00 and the said Tracy Medford Miller is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 27th da. - June

GRACE BLANCHE MILLER

By Austin H Clark, her attorney

2-wk-f-6

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE

In pursuance of an order of public sale this day issued to me in case No 4905 in the Probate Court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Saturday, the 20th Day of June, 1908,

at 2 o'clock p m at the west front of the Court House in Marion Ohio the following described real estate situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion State of Ohio being lot No Fourteen Hundred and Fifty three (1453) in Reed, Uhler & True's First Addition to Marion, Ohio Appraised at $1100 00 Also, beginning at the south-east corner of said lot No 1453 in Reed, Uhler & True's First Addition to Marion, Ohio, thence east along north line about 61 feet to west line of 16 foot alley in west side of Peter's Park addition thence north along west side of alley 50 feet thence west parallel with north line about 61 feet thence south parallel with east line of 16-foot alley to the place of beginning Appraised at $40 00 Said premises are located at No 252 Reed avenue, east side, between Church street and Indiana avenue Terms One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest and to be secured by first mortgage on premises so sold

Dated Marion, Ohio, May 21, 1908

IPPA WARNER,

Administratrix of the estate of

LAURA A WARNER, deceased

I P MYERS, attorney 1-wk-f-5

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Annore Cranmer vs Harry Cranmer et al

In Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 1898 By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court house in Marion County Ohio on the 18th day of June A D 1908 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

An undivided one half interest in the following Situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows commencing at the northwest corner of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) and Range Fourteen (14) south and running south one hundred and thirty (130) rods to the corner of William Woodland then east eighty (80) rods thence north one hundred and thirty (130) rods to the corner of said land thence west eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning, containing sixty-five (65) acres

Also situate in the Township of Big Island County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows Being the west half of the north east quarter of the southwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Township Five (5) South Range Fourteen (14) East and containing twenty (20) acres The last two described tract of land being subject to the dower of Lucinda Cranmer Brown as to sell and assign and the right of redemption as to wit Being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Eight (8) Big Island Township Marion County Ohio Land and described as follows Beginning at a stake in the center of the public road running north and south on the line between the east and west half of said Section 8 said stake being south 4 21 chains of a stone in the center of said road, at the northeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of said section Eight (8) said stone being at the southeast corner of lands of Samuel C Brown thence south along the center of said road 2 chains to a stake thence west 10 31 links to stake thence north 2 2 chains to a stake thence east 10 31 chains to the place of beginning containing twenty acres of land more Said tract to be offered separately and as a whole

Tract 1 Appraised at $150 00 Dollars

Tract 2 Appraised at $400 00 Dollars

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 12th day of May A D 1908

P P BROWN Sheriff M C O

By A C JOHNSTON Deputy

DeGolier & DeGolier plaintiff's attorney.

52 wk f-5

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the passage of bills

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio so that sections 18 to 32 both inclusive of article II, shall respectively be numbered as sections 19 to 39, and sections 16 and 18 of such article be so amended as to read as follows

ARTICLE II

Sec 16 Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days, unless in case of urgency three fourths of the members elected to the house in which it shall be pending shall dispense with this rule, but the reading of a bill on the final passage shall in no case be dispensed with. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title, and no law shall be revived or amended, unless the new act contain the entire act revived or the section or sections amended; and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed

Sec 18 Every bill passed by the general assembly shall before it can become a law be presented to the governor for his approval If he approve it he can [shall] sign it If he do not approve it he shall send it with his objections in writing to the house in which it originated which may then reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass the bill it shall be sent, with the objections of the governor, to the other house which may also reconsider the vote on its passage If two thirds of the members elected to that house then agree to repass it it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. *If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days* Sundays excepted, after being presented to him it shall become a law unless the general assembly by adjournment prevent its return, in which case, it shall become a law unless within ten days after such adjournment it shall be filed by him with his objections in the office of the secretary of state The governor may disapprove any item or items to any bill making an appropriation of money and the item or items so disapproved shall be stricken out unless repassed in the manner herein *prescribed for the repassage of a bill*

Sec 2 This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, A D 1909.

C A THOMPSON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ANDREW L HARRIS,

President of the Senate.

Adopted March 20 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1908

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend section two of article twelve of the Constitution of Ohio

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1908 to amend section two of article twelve of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII

FINANCE AND TAXATION

Sec 2 The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue. It may classify the subjects of taxation as far as their differences justify the same in order to secure a just return from each All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject The power of taxation shall never be surrendered suspended or contracted away Bonds of the state of Ohio bonds of any city village, hamlet county or township in this state and bonds issued in behalf of the public schools of Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith burying grounds public school houses houses used exclusively for public worship institutions of purely public charity public property used exclusively for any public purpose and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value $200 for each individual may, by general laws be exempted from taxation, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law

SECTION 2 All taxes and exemptions in force when this amendment is adopted shall remain in force in the same manner and to the same extent unless and until otherwise directed by statute

J D CHAMBERLAIN,

Speaker Pro Tem of the House of Representatives

JAMES M WILLIAMS,

President of the Senate.

Adopted March 27 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 27th day of March A D 1908

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ohio relative to the time of the commencement of the regular sessions of the general assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 A proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state at the next election for members of the general assembly to amend section 25 of article II of the constitution, so as to read as follows

Sec 25 The regular session of each general assembly shall commence on the first Monday in January next after it is chosen

C A THOMPSON

Speaker of the House of Representatives

ANDREW L HARRIS,

President of the Senate

Adopted March 20 1908

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,

Office of the Secretary of State

I CARMI A THOMPSON Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 20th day of March A D 1908

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 23rd day of April, A D 1908

CARMI A THOMPSON,

[SEAL] *Secretary of State.*

OUR RANK AS SECOND NAVAL POWER; RELATIVE STRENGTH OF THE NAVIES

What the United States Has in the Way of a Navy as Compared with the Other Powers of World.

When the leading naval annual in Great Britian in estimating the relative strength of the world's navies recently placed the United States in the second position, on the ground that she could put in the battle line more heavy, armor-piercing guns than any navy except that of Great Britain, the estimate was widely accepted both in this country and abroad Our nearest competitor for second place is Germany, and this in spite of the fact that in her earlier ships that are still reckoned as effective, she mounted the 9 4-inch gun as the main armament It is the present activity of Germany in the construction of exceptionally powerful battleships of the all-big-gun type coupled with her ambitions and systematic program for the future, which renders it certain that if any navy displaces us from second position in the next three years it will be that of our German friends

As matters now stand the United States possesses twenty-five battleships of a total displacement of 334,146 tons, Germany twenty-three of 276,166 tons Of armored cruisers the United States has fifteen of 186,545 tons, and Germany ten of 113,528 tons The total tonnage of American armored ships now afloat is 520,691 tons, and Germany possesses 389,694 tons of armored ships Of the twenty-five United States battleships none mounts a gun in the main battery of less than twelve-inch caliber Among the twenty-three German battleships ten carry nothing heavier than a 9 4 inch rifle.

As we have often pointed out in these pages, the fighting strength of the navy lies in its battle line and since the Japanese war it has come to be well understood that the strength of the battle line lies in the number of heavy armor-piercing guns that can be concentrated in a given length of that line Although the United States at present holds a decided lead over its nearest rival, the question of future preponderance, unless we maintain our recently-announced policy of building two battleships a year, seems to lie with the German navy, because of the systematic plan of new construction covering a series of years which that country has adopted By an act passed in 1900 and amended in 1906 the German navy in the year 1917 will contain thirty-eight battleships all the newer ships to be of the "Dreadnought type Three of these are to be built this year, three in 1909, and three in 1910 Two will be built in 1911 and then one a year up to the year 1917 Three of these "Dreadnoughts" are now under construction, and one of them the "Nassau," was recently launched They are of 19,000 tons displacement, and are variously credited with carrying an armament of from twelve to sixteen 11-inch, 50-caliber guns of great power Two other battleships of the mixed-caliber type, carrying each four 11-inch guns, are also under construction

Now had the question of future increase of our navy been left to be determined by the haphazard method of previous years, there might well have been some concern for our holding the position of second naval power Fortunately, the United States senate, in authorizing the construction of two more 20,000-ton "Dreadnoughts" adopted for the future a definite naval policy of authorizing two battleships a year If the United States maintains this program, we shall have by the year 1917 forty nine battleships, supposing of course, which is not likely, that some of our earlier battleships will not have been struck off the list as non effective The German navy, unless some older ships be struck off from the list, will in 1917 possess thirty-eight battleships At the present time we have under construction four battleships of the 'Dreadnought' type, namely, the "Michigan" and "South Carolina," of 16,000 tons, carrying eight twelve-inch guns, and the 'Delaware" and North Dakota" of 20,000 tons, carrying ten twelve-inch guns Congress has also recently authorized two additional "Dreadnoughts" similar to the "North Dakota" It was a wise step on the part of the senate to accompany the authorization of these last two ships by an appropriation for their construction, since this will enable them to be put in hand at once, and will raise the number of the "Dreadnought' type under construction at the present time to six In this connection it is gratifying to note that one of the new ships will be built by the government at the Brooklyn navy yard, a policy which the Scientific American has earnestly advocated, on the ground that it will give us a most excellent ship, and will serve to maintain this our leading yard in a constant state of high efficiency—Scientific American.

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MEMBERS OF ORDERS HOLD JOINT SERVICES

Maccabees and Ladies of the Maccabees.

REV. D. H. BAILEY ADDRESSES MEMBERS

Speaks of the Good the Orders Are Doing in the World and How They Care for Those Who Are Left Behind by the Departed—Graves Are Decorated.

The joint memorial services of the Maccabees and the Ladies of the Maccabees were held at the Epworth M. E. church Sunday afternoon. The members of the two orders met at their hall at 1:30 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock marched in a body to the church. A short program was observed. It was opened with a selection by a male quartet after which Rev. D. H. Bailey read from the scriptures and invoked the divine blessing. The Men's chorus rendered a selection, following which E. B. Main read a list of the departed members. They are: Claude Drake, George Hecker, E. Bean, W. G. Irvin, John S. Duff, Isaac Warden, M. F. Everett, J. H. Wahl, W. B. Vorhies and Charles Hoskins.

Rev. Mr. Bailey then delivered a short address, in which he praised the two orders for the fidelity they showed their dead by meeting in annual memorial service. There were two things about the order of Maccabees that impressed him most, he said. These were that through the medium of its insurance, the Maccabee order looked after the material welfare of its members, looked after the wives and the children. "That is a great thing in itself," he said.

Friendship was another feature of the order, which the speaker said greatly impressed him. Friendship was that spirit of brotherly love that is the foundation for the fatherhood of God, he said. He then related the story of two friends whom he had when a young man, to illustrate the difference between good friendship and bad friendship. These two young men were bosom companions of his, he said, but one of them kept urging him in the wrong direction. He always wanted him to do something that he ought not to do. This young man drank and associated with evil companions. The other man was considerably older and a man of bad habits. In fact, he was a drunkard. One day he said to young Bailey, taking him by the shoulders and giving him a good shake: "Do you see what I am—a wreck, mentally and physically? Now, if you don't want to be what I am stop right where you are." And Bailey stopped. That he went into the right path is evidenced by the fact that he became a preacher. "If I saw that man today rolling in the gutter, I would take him into my arms and carry him home," said the speaker with considerable emotion. "That man, though he be drunk, could sleep in the same bed with me. Thank God, he was my friend."

G. H. Scott, of Norwalk, great record keeper of the order, read the memorial address which reviewed the history of the order and gave the audience an idea of the wonderful work that had been accomplished. He declared that one of the purposes of the order was "to silver line the clouds of care and guild the leaves of life." It taught that the faults of the brothers and sisters, he said, are written upon the sands of the seashore where the little children play, but that their virtues are written on the tablets of love and memory. He said there are half a million Maccabees in the United States and that they are a great force for good, banded together as they are in one great fraternity for the betterment of the home. "If they were not banded together for a good purpose, the nation might well tremble," declared the speaker.

Following a song by the Men's chorus, Rev. D. H. Bailey pronounced the benediction, and the members of the order marched to Marion cemetery, where the graves were decorated with flowers.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Ella Robinson and Mr. H. C. Lattimer.

Miss Ella R. C. Robinson, of this city, and Mr. Howard C. Lattimer, of Hardin county, were married at the home of Rev. George E Barnard on south State street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Barnard officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, residing at the corner of Columbia street and Oney avenue. The groom is a mail clerk on the Big Four railroad. The young people will make their future home near Kenton.

A Death Message.

George Snyder, of this city, received the sad news, Monday, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna B. Snyder, which occurred at her home at Tom's River, New Jersey, Sunday. The deceased was seventy-six years of age and death was due to her advanced age. Mr. Snyder left Monday morning to attend the funeral, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

J. W. STRAYER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies at the Home of His Son at DeGraff.

J. W. Strayer, eighty-four years old, died of old age at the home of his son, N. L. Strayer at DeGraff, Saturday night. The deceased was well known in this city, having spent the winters here with his sons, E. W. and W. B. Strayer. He was the last of a family of eight, all of whom had been long lived. In addition to the children named, Mr. Strayer is survived by two other sons, J. M. Strayer, of DeGraff, and J. F. Strayer, of Portsmouth.

The funeral service was held at DeGraff, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Smith Reelected President.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Ohio Normal university, at Ada, Dr. A. E. Smith was reelected president of the college to serve indefinitely. Over 900 students attended the college this year, and, and, for the first time since it has been in possession of the Methodist church, the school is on a paying basis.

The Marion friends of Dr. Smith will note with pleasure the success he is achieving.

A TRIBUTE IS PAID DEPARTED MEMBERS

Caledonia Lodges Hold Special Services.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY FRED W. WARNER

Old Church Building Is Sold at Public Auction—Bell and Seats Will Be Used by a Denmark Church—The Last Service in the Old Structure Are Largely Attended.

Caledonia, June 8.—[Special.]—Calanthe Lodge, No. 116, Knights of Pythias, and Esther Temple, No. 90, Pythian Sisters, held a joint memorial service at their hall Sunday afternoon. The hall was prettily decorated with flags and cut flowers and a large crowd gathered to pay tribute to the departed brothers and sisters. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of W. S. Button, of Martel. After several musical selections the opening ode was sung by the Knights. Adam Clouse led in prayer and another number by the orchestra was followed by a few choice remarks by Jud S. Lyon, chancellor commander. J. W. Tedrow read the roster of the dead, which is as follows: Joseph Brocklesby, Albert Hunter, George Henness, Edward Pace, Frank Geddis, Charles Conaway, Samuel White, Simon Rice, S. F. Rosencrans, Martin Hart, W. S. Stone and C. E. Warwick, of Caledonia; John Kile, of Marion, and Frank Kennedy, of Kirkpatrick. The roster for the Pythian Sisters was read as follows: Oral Lafferty, Sarah Hipsher and Georgetta Meissner, of this place; Ollie Kennedy, of Kirkpatrick; George Highly, S. F. Rosencrans, W. S. Stone and Frank Kennedy, of Caledonia. Pearl Rowe sang a solo in a very pleasing manner and the chairman introduced Fred W. Warner, of Marion, who gave a very interesting address. He spoke of the good of the order and of the good to be derived from appointing a day in which we reverence our departed brethren and pay a tribute of respect to their memory. While death is a great mystery, how much more lucid is life?

The principles of friendship, charity and benevolence is the basis of Pythian work and in order to live up to this standard one must ever bear in mind the golden rule to love your neighbor as yourself. It is not dollars and cents that lifts us upward and onward in this life, but the grateful hand-shake and heart-throb that places us all on a level and makes equal the rich and poor. Dr. C. L. Baker contributed a vocal solo which was heartily appreciated and the meeting at the hall was closed. Nearly 100 knights formed in rank and marched to the cemetery where they were joined by the Pythian Sisters and together strewed flowers on the graves of the deceased members. A short but appropriate address by Mayor T. A. Gruber concluded the program.

The Methodist church building was sold at public auction Saturday afternoon, to John Lyon, of north of town, for the consideration of $225. The seats in the auditorium and the bell were purchased by the trustees of the Denmark M. E. church for $125 and $50, respectively. The church is to be taken down and moved from the present location in twenty days.

The last services in the present M. E. church were held Sunday by Rev. James Gray. The service was very impressive and was heard by a large and attentive audience. Two infants and eleven adults received the holy sacrament of baptism and thirteen persons united with the church in full membership.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR.

Whenever you are in Marion on Saturday afternoons, don't go home without a Daily Star. It has 16 to 20 pages of interesting reading matter, enough to last all day Sunday. Two cents per copy of newsboys or at the Star office. 50-wky-tf

SOME BRAIN PUZZLERS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Those Who Teach Must Answer Questions.

THE EXAMINATION IS HELD RECENTLY

The Questions Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions in the Schools of the State.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers June 6 for elementary school certificates:

GRAMMAR.

(a) I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune.

(b) Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character, that at times, it approaches to sublimity.—Irving.

Questions 1-7 refer to the foregoing sentences.

1. Classify the sentences as to form. Name the different clauses.

2. Give the principal parts, mood and tense of the first verb in (a). Give the full classification of the first verb in the principal clause of (b).

3. Change the relative clause in (a) to an equivalent expression in which the verb is used in the passive form.

4. What part of speech is "down"? Parse "such."

5. Classify all the pronouns, and give the antecedent of each.

6. Write each of the following phrases, and after each, state whether it is adjective or adverbial: "with which;" "of fortune;" "in the dust;" "to their character."

7. Give the etymology and syntax of the following words: "occasion," "most," "and" (first one), "that," "give."

8. Write sentences containing each of the following verbs used in the past perfect tense: ring, steal, eat, do, fly, hide.

9. Name some rules of punctuation and other matters of form you would aim to teach in your school.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. What power has the school board to make rules in regard to the government of the school?

2. What are the two chief factors of attention?

3. "Individuality is the product of thought culture." Explain.

4. Occasionally we find teachers repeating answers to pupils, calling on pupils in rotation, interrupting pupils when reciting, repeating questions for inattentive pupils. Express your opinion of each.

5. Name some methods you would employ to strengthen the moral qualities of your pupils.

6. Explain the terms instruction, training and inspiration, as factors in education.

7. Give the advantages and the disadvantages of class instruction; of individual instruction.

8. Write a paragraph describing the most helpful book on pedagogy you have read.

ARITHMETIC.

1. Define number, problem, principle. Name the principal units of the metric system.

2. A field 80 rods long and 30 rods wide is sowed in wheat. The crop averages 22½ bushels per acre and is sold for 87 cents per bushel. What amount does the farmer receive?

3. When it is 12 o'clock central standard time in a city located 7½ degrees east of St. Louis, what is the sun time in the same city?

4. A piece of cloth was marked $1.75 per yard, which would have netted 75% profit. At a special sale it was marked down 20%. Not being sold it was again marked down 25% from the "marked down" price. Was there a gain or loss and how much per yard?

5. A broker invested $900 in Western Union Telegraph Co. stock at 45. If quarterly dividends of 1¾% are declared, what is the annual income? What is his rate of interest?

6. What principal will produce $74.81 in 2 years 3 months 20 days, at 5%?

7. The readings of a gas meter were as follows: January 1st, 5,400 cu. ft.; February 1st, 7,100 cu. ft.; March 1st, 8,600 cu. ft.; April 1st, 9,900 cu. ft. If the price of gas is $1.20 per 1,000 cu. ft. with 10% off for cash in 10 days, what will be the gas bill for each of the months of January, February and March if the bill is paid within 10 days?

8. If a cubic foot of loose anthracite coal weighs 90 pounds, how high must a bin 8 ft. by 10 ft. be to hold 30 tons?

WRITING.

Examiners will grade writing from the manuscript in orthography.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Give four prefixes in common use, with the meaning of each.

2. By the use of diacritical marks, indicate the pronunciation of the following words: bird, work, gape, nautical, has.

3. Use each of the following words in two sentences, first as accented on the first syllable, and then as accented on the second syllable: conduct, refuse, accent.

4. Give five words adopted from foreign languages that retain their original plurals.

5. 10. Spell the following words to be pronounced by the examiner: cartilage, clavicle, coughing, perennial, bobolink, alfalfa, delirium, privilege, cabal, article, vertical, valleys, manufacturing, proportion, assessor, Apennines, Sweden, Philippine, treasurer, control, hygiene, bronchitis, maize, mosquitoes, humus, bacteria, pistil, recede, grievous, forceful.

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Name three colonies in America that were settled as the result of religious intolerance in Europe.

2. Who were the Cavaliers?

3. Why did General Oglethorpe wish to establish a colony in America? Account for the name of the province.

4. Name the first and last battles of the Revolutionary war, and give the result of each.

5. Name the states that have been formed from the Northwest Territory.

6. When was Missouri admitted as a state? What position did it take in regard to secession?

7. Discuss the problems of Johnson's administration.

8. Trace the development of slavery in North America, noting its effects on commerce, education and social life.

9. With the Revolutionary war, the Civil war and the Spanish-American war as a basis, show the development of the modern navy.

10. Explain the following terms: monarchy, oligarchy, ex post facto, treason.

LITERATURE.

(Select any eight.)

1. What is the general character of the Canterbury Tales? Who are the characters of the Tales?

2. What are the dramatic unities? How did Shakespeare regard them?

3. Write briefly about the rise of the English novel.

4. Name six kinds of prose and give an example of each.

5. Name the periods of American literature and give a representative of each period.

6. Give a quotation from each of five American poets, naming selection and author.

7. Name the department of literature in which each of the following excels: Irving, Thoreau, Motley, Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"), Louisa M. Alcott.

8. Who wrote each of the following: "The Bells," "The Marble Faun," "The Hanging of the Crane," "Ichabod," "English Traits"?

9. State a fact about each of the following: Charles Brockden Brown, Francis Parkman, Sidney Lanier.

10. Write briefly on "Women in American Literature."

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What arrangement for seating and lighting is best for the eyes of the pupils?

2. In a schoolroom ventilated only by doors and windows, how can pure air be constantly and safely secured?

3. Explain how oxygen finds its way into the blood.

4. What are the classes of foods? Give an example of each and tell where it is digested.

5. How frequently does the heart contract? What conditions affect the rapidity of contraction?

6. How do muscles differ from tendons?

7. Describe the action of the biceps muscle.

8. Of what part of the skin are the nails a modification? Suggest directions for the proper care of the nails.

9. Discuss the structure, uses and hygiene of the teeth.

10. Describe the injurious effects of alcoholics on four different organs of the body.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is the torrid zone? How many miles wide is it?

2. What countries touch the gulf of Mexico? What are its chief seaports? Name the principal rivers that empty. Name the principal rivers that empty into it.

3. What are the leading three products of the Philippine Islands? What is the largest island in the archipelago?

4. Mention something of interest about each of the following: London, Chicago, Rio Janeiro, Pekin, Venice, Para.

5. What are the sources of the sugar consumed in the United States?

6. Are most European cities north or south of the parallel of Columbus, Ohio? What parallel crosses the southern peninsulas of Europe?

7. What form of government has Japan? Name one of its chief cities and two of its exports.

8. Name three Canadian provinces bordering on the United States, and give an important city of each.

9. Contrast Spain and Scotland, stating five points of difference.

10. What disastrous effects often attend the removal of forests from large areas?

READING.

Examiners will conduct an oral examination in reading.

Content and Emulation.

Let me examine whether that I enjoy, be not enough to felicitate me, if I stay at home. If it be, I would not have another's better fortune put me out of conceit with my own. In outward things, I will look to those that are beneath me, that if I must build myself out of others, I may rather raise content than murmur. But for accomplishments of the mind, I will ever fix on those above me; that I may, out of an honest emulation, mend myself by continual striving to imitate their nobleness.—Owen Feltham.

A man's hair turns gray about five years earlier than a woman's.

Its importance as a topic of conversation can hardly be overestimated. It makes more talk than any other topic.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICES AT CALVARY CHURCH

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Join in Memorial.

LOVING TRIBUTE PAID DEPARTED

A Musical Program Is Rendered and Rev. C. W. Hensel Delivers an Eloquent Address—Refers to the Work of the Order and to the Duties of All Men.

With beautifully solemn ceremonies, the members of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, and Wayside Lodge, No. 861, I. O. O. F., and Sosnowski Lodge, No. 101, and Wayside Rose Lodge, No. 598, Rebekahs, observed their annual memorial day, Sunday morning, at the Calvary Evangelical church. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met at the Wayside hall and marched to the church in a body. The attendance was large.

Following the orchestra's overture, singing and the reading of the scriptures, a quartet composed of L. D. Zachman, R. F. Stull, S. V. Millisor and W. E. Stull rendered a selection. This was followed by the singing of a hymn and prayer by Rev. C. W. Hensel. W. C. Llewellyn and George Hagemann read the roster of the dead, and Rev. Mr. Hensel preached the memorial address. He said, in part:

"We gather in memory of the departed, not so much to eulogize their lives as to exalt their principles. When Pilate asked 'What is truth?' he questioned the only One who could authoritatively answer. Scientific truth leads the true thinker to God. The investigator must still say concerning life, 'In the beginning God,' and evolution can never transcend its realm and rid the world of God.

"To Christ's answer to the problem of sin, all men must say, 'This is our God; we have waited for Him.' If we question the future we know that there is a God in the universe and He is our Father. Christianity is more than rules, more than the sermon on the mount. Christianity is Jesus bridging the gap between earth and heaven. 'Follow me,' He said, 'for I am the truth.'

"As Christ is the embodiment of truth so do we need a picture of love, not a dissertation. The parable of the good Samaritan pictures the truth about God and neighbor.

"The priest and Levite of the parable are not, after all, a true picture of the church today. Do not hate the church. It is God's best gift to the world aside from Himself. The priest and Levite are pictures of the hypocrite. Hypocrites are hypocrites only because there is the genuine. Hate hypocracy. Cherish the spirit of the good Samaritan. His was a love that was more than sentiment. And love must be broader than church, lodge or nationy. His was a love that takes time to minister to need. His was a love that reaches the point of self-sacrifice. Deeds of love cannot be delegated to others. Love works out in friendship. The story of David and Jonathan translates it into real life.

"The philosopher says that prosperity wins friends and adversity sifts them, and the soured heart adds that there are few that remain; they leave as bees leave the tree whose bloom has faded. The bible story comes nearer to God's ideal and to truth. 'Each for himself and the devil take the hindmost,' is losing favor today. We like Miss Willard's better, 'Each for the other that there will be no hindmost for the devil to take.' Play the part of a true friend and oppose anger with a soft answer; sloth with wise prodding; selfishness with love; intemperance with personal abstinence, and firm protection for others."

Reference was here made to the recent decision by the Grand lodge of Ohio that not only maintains rejection of dealers in strong drink, but puts the ban upon intoxication.

"We need more than earthly friends," continued the speaker. "We need Him whose presence goes with us in sorrow, in our triumphs, in temptation and in death. We need Him who turns the darkness of death into the light of life."

Rev. Mr. Hensel took his text from Proverbs 18:24, "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

At the close of the address, Miss Ada Berringer and L. O. Ruhlman contributed a vocal duet.

Following the services, the graves of the departed members were decorated with flowers.

Five Graduates.

The annual commencement exercises of the nurses of the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium will be held at the sanatorium, Wednesday evening, June 17. There are five graduates in the class and the program at the sanatorium will be followed by a dance in the Huber hall. The principal address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. L. E. Siemon, of Cleveland, president of the Ohio State Medical society.

After people pass a certain age they begin to talk less about poetry and more about how awfully hard it is to save their money.

REV. A. L. KENNAN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

He Speaks of the Mission Work in India.

HOW MISSIONARIES CONDUCT THE WORK

A Knowledge of Traditions of the People Is Necessary and Those Who Have Such Knowledge Find Little Trouble in Reaching the People. Services of Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Kennan, M. D., a missionary from India, occupied the pulpit at the Free Baptist church at both services Sunday. At the morning service Mr. Kennan spoke of his work and his methods during the years he passed in foreign work.

The speaker took for the subject of his evening discourse the verse from Hebrews referring to those who were in a bond and the attention that should be given them. Although the people are not all perfect they are not necessarily bad. He said that it was natural that parents saw but little wrong in their children.

Rev. Mr. Kennan spoke of the people with whom he was working, the Santous, in glowing terms. He said their character was excellent, but then their standard of ideal was not what it should be. They did not worship idols, but were followers of spirit worship. Their idea was that there was one greatest of all spirits and another one of lesser power. However, their worship was divided between the two. The lesser spirit, the traditions led them to believe, was interested alone in humanity. They did not offend him for they were afraid of disaster at his instance. Sickness, poor crops or any calamity, they thought was the bidding of the lesser spirit for atonement for some offense they had given him.

Their whole religion is based on their traditions. A peculiar tradition they have is regarding the flood. They believe the great spirit had become displeased with the people and decided to destroy the earth by flood. He sent a huge elephant with a large diamond in his forehead to an abandoned place and commanded him to strike his foot on the ground at a point where there were evidences of moisture. After several attempts the water belched forth, hence the source of the flood. All people were drowned except a boy and girl, who floated around until two geese came to their rescue and carried the children to safety. It appears from their tradition that the great spirit wanted to restore the earth and that the children's trouble was discovered by the constant "honking" of the geese. The question came up how to do it. He sent for the greatest of crabs and lobsters and commanded him to go to the bottom and bring up earth, but each time the earth was washed away before he came to the surface. He then sent the greatest turtle down and he loaded much earth on his back, but again it was washed away before he got to the surface. He was also punished by being smote on the back, hence the ridges in the turtles' backs. He finally sent the greatest of worms, who contained the earth in himself until he came to the surface and that was the beginning of the restoration.

Then twelve brothers started out to find the true religion. They hunted for a long time, but were unable to find it. The lesser angel advised them to worship him and he would take care of them. Among the traditions the people have are a number regarding what to do at the time of death, birth, marriage or similar affairs in life. At the time of death, it is advised that bodies be cremated, but that the front part of the forehead bone should be removed and after a great deal of ceremony at each stage in the process of removal, should be thrown into a river, whence it would find the salvation. These traditions give the missionaries great openings for their work. They start out by referring to Adam and Eve as probably the boy and girl that were rescued by the geese and that they, the missionaries, have come over from the sea with the true religion. Naturally, many of the brighter ones are ambitious to learn and the work always starts off fairly well. However, the experience has been that the more of the traditions the missionary is familiar with the more successful he will be in his work. The missionaries, the speaker said, had succeeded in reducing the language to writing and this is a great help in the work. He concluded by showing how the missionaries had worked themselves into the faith and trust of the foreigners and the opportunity for far greater results is at hand.

A Gospel Meeting.

The Florence Richards W. C. T. U. held a gospel meeting at the Wesley M. E. church, Sunday evening. Rev. Henry Livingston preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation. Rev. James O. Hillery filled the pulpit at the church in the morning.

If you want to make a good impression on moving into a neighborhood, have the furniture vans appear and unload after dark.

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Dr. McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience. No pain and no detention from business. Bladder, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women. WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and indorsements of patients cured. Established 1890.

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MONDAY, JUNE 15.
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9 A. M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only

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Graduate, Ohio State University, Starling Medical College, Roger's School of Optics. Eight years of College, University and Hospital training. Fifteen years actual experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

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To Chronic affections of the Lungs, Heart, Nose, Throat, Ears, Bronchial Tubes, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Etc.

Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Rectum as Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

Blood, Heart, Skin as Rheumatism, Eczema, Pimples, Etc.

Nerve, Spine, Brain as Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Headache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Nervous Exhaustion, Etc.

Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, as Diabetes, Brights' Disease, Cystitis, Etc.

Ruptures, Piles, Varicocele, successfully treated without use of knife or detention from business.

No matter what the disease, its name or nature, if it is chronic, obscure or difficult, you are invited to call or write regarding it.

DISEASES OF THE EYE
GLASSES

Many affections of the eye successfully treated by harmless methods of home treatment. Glasses fitted and furnished.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated by easy, harmless methods of home treatment. Unnecessary operations and expensive hospital treatment not advised.

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Special attention given to all diseases peculiar to men, especially those suffering from overwork and other excesses.

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You can Consult Dr. Voke with Confidence

1. For many years he has made regular visits to this community and has established a permanent practice.

2. He limits his practice to Chronic Diseases and has spent his life in the study and treatment of same.

3. By making regular visits to various parts of Ohio he sees and becomes familiar with a large number of rare and difficult cases.

4. By seeing his patients once a month he can treat a much greater number of people than would be possible if he saw his patients daily or weekly.

5. His practice consists of difficult cases fully nine-tenths of whom have failed to secure satisfactory results elsewhere.

6. At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patrons.

7. If he thinks he cannot benefit you he will say so.

8. He will spare no effort or expense on his part to cure you.

9. His Charges are fair and reasonable.

10. Consultation and examination are free and confidential.

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L. F. VOKE, M. D.
379 West Sixth Ave. Columbus, Ohio

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FATHER WILLIAM'S INDIAN TEA, gathered in the ROCKY MOUNTAINS, acts directly on the Mucous Membrane, purifies the BLOOD and cleanses the entire system of the microbes and germs of CATARRH, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS and COLDS.

To all sufferers of these troubles we recommend it, believing a course of FATHER WILLIAM'S Medicine will produce better results than any other in the market. Tea or tablet form, 20 cents. Tschanen Bros.

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IF YOU CAN'T BOOST, DON'T KNOCK, SAID FESS

The President of Antioch College Addresses Graduates.

CLOSING PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT

Class Is Admonished To Do Something, To Be Prepared To Do It Well and Add Something to the Accomplishments for Humanity. Diplomas Presented.

"If you can't boost, don't knock" President S D Fess of Antioch college, gave that homely but wholesome bit of advice as the life motto for the forty-two graduates of the Marion High school at the Grand opera-house, Friday night Over his head, swung across the stage a streamer bore the class motto in Latin, "Possibility to Reality," done in the class colors, scarlet and gray It was the grand finale of commencement week, and the theater was fairly packed with the relatives and friends of the graduates and the patrons of the Marion schools The twenty-three young women and the nineteen young men, who composed the graduating class of the thirty-sixth annual commencement were seated in two semi-circular rows Superintendent H L Frank and F E Guthery, president of the board of education, and President Fess of Antioch, sat on the left side of the stage

A High school pennant was conspicuously hung from the flies Near the proscenium, pots of red roses—the class flower, attracted attention The curtain arose on a pretty picture

Rev C W Hensel pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church, invoked the divine blessing Then followed the singing of the triumphal march 'With Sheathed Sword," by Costa, under the direction of Miss Ward, by the High school chorus The chorus sang with beautiful harmony and volume Rodney Hume sustained the piano accompaniment

President Guthery introduced the speaker of the evening in a few well chosen words, referring to him affectionately as a fellow classmate President Fess was greeted with applause He makes no pretense at oratory, but talks rapidly interestingly and convincingly His personal appearance is anything but magnetic However, he wins his hearers close attention and then admiration by his earnestness and apparent devotion to the subject in hand He began by saying that it was a source of delight for him to be introduced by his former classmate, but that he was somewhat embarrassed because of the eloquent things that had been said about him 'When people say good things about me this way," smiled the head of Antioch, 'I somehow wish my wife was here"

No movement in the country is comparable to the achievement that cultivates the mind of the youth, declared President Fess, who then told of his visit to Niagara Falls He said the falls represented the greatest display of physical force imaginable It was mightier than the storm and the lightning As he gazed in awe upon this wonderful physical force there stood beside him an eight-year-old boy, whose mental force was capable of becoming stronger even than the physical force of Niagara Had not these mighty falls been harnessed by man? The city of Buffalo, twenty miles away, was lighted, and the thousands of spindles of industry were turned through the medium of that great physical power, which had been made the servant of mankind The mental power is greater than any physical power, and the moral power is even greater than the mental, but the spiritual power is beyond even these And education, he said, embodies all of them

The wealth of this country is not wealth, asserted President Fess Secretary of Agriculture Wilson states that the product of the farms of the United States is seven billion dollars, and the value of the farms is thirty billions

"Do you realize how much a billion dollars is?" asked the speaker, who then proceeded to explain "Counting ten silver dollars to the foot, and ten are more than a foot and placing seven billion of them in a string would belt the globe three and one-half times, while thirty billions would reach pretty nearly to the moon "Add to the wealth of the farms the wealth of mine and manufacture and you will have a hundred billions"

The speaker, added that the state of Texas produces three times more cotton than any other country The time is coming when the United States may clothe the world he said One statistician says that there are three states in the West that raise enough corn to supply a big part of the world The corn crop of these three states if loaded into wagons would reach across the continent and the Pacific, far into Asia then back again, and there would be only a hole in the great pile He predicted that the time will come when America will feed and clothe the world Still the speaker thought this all secondary to the wealth of "our young men and women of the land" He implored the graduates not to seek wealth alone There is something better and higher than money—education

President Fess said he wanted it understood that he was not crying out against wealth He said he did not like the idea of crying out against anything except evil, and he did not believe that all evil is in wealth But his main point was that he did not want his hearers to become confused and think that the wealth he had named was the real wealth of the nation True wealth, he said, lies with the men and women, whose lives are silent in the world, perhaps, but whose influence stands for a good quality of mind and strength of character The nation is greatest he said that will add the greatest number of this sort of men and women to the world

'The best thing that Marion has is not its factories but its young men and women and the schools are the source of the highest achievment of these young men and women" Pres dent Fess said with considerable emphasis The home the church and the school—they are the tripod upon which this nation rests in security He referred to the class 'as a splendid aggregation of young people, "but added that the class coming after this one ought to be a better class because it has the advantage of its predecessor How long does it take a High school pupil in chemistry to demonstrate the problem of wireless telegraphy? Fifteen minutes How long did it take the world to demonstrate it? Six thousand years

Continuing the speaker declared "Whatever has been done those who are pursuing the same course are trying to do it better, and they are doing it No matter how rich a man may be today, somebody is going to be richer, no matter how brilliant a scholar may be somebody is going to be more brilliant This is a century of standards"

"What is your standard and what record are you going to break?" he asked the class 'That is the atmosphere in which you live, and that is the predominant note"

The college president advised the graduates not to set a standard of wealth not to make the accumulation of money their aim, but make it a secondary purpose in life He also advised them not to make the securing of fame their standard "What is fame?" he asked "Why it is something that caused people to talk Then if you want people to talk about you, why not jump into Niagara Falls? No man in the country is such a pitiful object as the fellow who has the itch for fame I know a college man who likes to say the sensational thing, so that the newspapers will take it up Instead of saying that Rockefeller is to finance what Shakespeare is to literature he would say that Rockefeller is the equal of Shakespeare Then he would say Longfellow is a poet for children and the weak-minded, instead of Longfellow is the children's poet There is only one fame worth having and that is duty The duty to do without any thought of what people will say The dominant note of the twentieth century is altruism Service is the simple word Do something I don't care what you do, but do something that will make the world better than when you came to it"

At this point in his address, President Fess painted the picture of the woman clinging with both hands to a rock, while the rushing waters surged about her feet "That," he said, "represents the struggle of humanity" Then he gave a second picture—a woman clinging with one hand to a rock and the other extended to the rescue of a sister who struggled in the roaring water at her feet "That," he said, 'told the story of human sympathy, the story of life as it should be"

"Nobody ever did anything good for somebody that he did not profit by it" was the speaker's philosophic view of life He urged the members of the class to pursue a higher education He wanted them to extend their period of preparation by adding four years in college two in the university, and two years more in a special line He did not like the toboggan method of education, he said The toboggan starts at a certain point and ends at the same point

"I like the boy—and when I say boy I mean girl too—who says he will," said the speaker, with enthusiasm 'You have a place to fill in this life and you are going to fill it or you are not going to fill it If you are going to fill it, you must be prepared Education is not to make a living, but to know how to live and make the world better The standard of the class ought to be service a determination for preparation The man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow is just as honorable as the man who earns his bread by the work of his jaw There is no difference, except in the method Go to the world and be a force for good If you are going to be a lawyer, be more than a lawyer if you are going to be a minister be more than a minister if you are going to be a laborer be more than a laborer Don't go into the world and knock, whatever you do I am going to give you a class motto If you can't boost' don't knock Hit the evil every time it bobs up and hit it hard but don't knock just to be knocking

"It doesn't take any brains to kick A mule can kick, but it takes brains to build Go to the world, not tearers but builders Go to the world not negative but positive If there is a good enterprise in your community, get back of it and push it If there is a church to build, help build it, whether it is your church or not Push the good things, not for their sake, but for your own sake"

The speaker closed with the words of Horace Mann Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity"

President F F Guthery of the board of education made a short and pointed address to the graduates in which he urged them to pursue if possible a higher education As the names of the graduates were called by Superintendent H L Frank, the diplomas were presented by Mr Guthery

The program was concluded with the singing of the class song and thus ended a very busy week for the graduates and the High school faculty

The graduates are Lawrence Edward Ames Edgar C Bain Margaret Madeline Burgess Gladys Rise Copeland Stella Evans George K Fovel Hazel Belle Harvey Ellis M Houghton, Karl E Houser Rodney B Hume Arthur Frank King Sidney Mark Irma Spray McWilliams Emmogene Morris, Lulu J Mouser Rose Packard Blanche Evelyn Rhoads Fred F Scott Abigail Turner Jennette Turner Ethel Josephine Unopher Stella Van Meter Howard H Warner and Winnifred Elizabeth Zuspan, graduating from the Latin course Lillian Andrea Fries Margaret E Harris Roma Isenh Hofstetter Jeanette Hamilton and George W Thompson from the English course and Reba Mary Anderson Claire Nora Davis Lela Dissbennett Zinna Catherine Fahey Ralph Clarence Hurt Blennis J Knauss Olo Chloe Knowles Paul C Lawrence Lydia Catherine Lee Thorp Paddock Clyde Charles Taylor Clifford V Zieg and Troy O McClure from the commercial course

AARON GOERLICH JOINS THE WEATHER BUREAU

Kept on Trying Until He Landed Appointment.

FAILED AT FIRST IN EXAMINATION

But That Didn't Discourage Him and Now He Jumps from Rural Mail Carrier to a Well Paid Position Will Make His Start at Key West, Florida.

Perseverance and a strict adherence to the maxim, "If you don't at first succeed, try, try again," has won for Aaron Goerlich formerly carrier of rural route No 7, out of the Marion postoffice, a nice position in the government weather bureau He left Saturday for his new position at Key West Florida His brother Alfred Goerlich, is carrying the mail on his former route as a substitute

Mr Goerlich is about twenty-five years old He first taught a country school He then took the examination for rural mail carrier and passed, securing a route out of the local office Later he took the civil service examination for the government weather bureau and failed

Undismayed and determined to pass the examination and secure an appointment, Goerlich applied himself to a course in a correspondence school A short time ago when the civil service examination was again held Goerlich was one of the several hundred applicants He stood eighth in the list of those who passed His appointment carries with it the possibility of rapid advance and a salary of $3 600 a year, after a probationary period in the service

TWO DENMARK LADS PLAY WITH POWDER

Young Five-Year-Old Gets Painfully Burned

Caledonia, June 5 —[Special]— The five-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Hines Fate, who reside near Denmark was badly burned by a powder explosion, about 5 o clock Thursday afternoon

The parents had come to this place and left the child in the care of an eight-year old brother During their absence the children discovered a can of gun powder The younger one applied a burning match to the can and an explosion immediately followed The child was badly burned about the face, hands and chest Dr J E Baker was called to dress the wounds, but does not think the burns dangerous The older boy received only a few slight burns

DOG FUND EXCEEDS THE SHEEP CLAIMS

Claims for Fiscal Year Were Less Than in Previous One.

For the fiscal year ending June 1, County Auditor C L Allen reports the sheep claims amounted to $1,662 20, with witness fees of $54 10 The fees allowed and unpaid prior to June 1, 1907 amounted to $11 15; and the unpaid sheep claims for the same period amounted to $49, making a total of $1,701 20 in sheep claims and $95 55 in fees at the close of the past fiscal year A year ago the sheep claims cost the county $2,764

The dog fund at the present time has more than enough to pay all sheep claims and fees containing $2,428 37 The bills are payable June 10.

CITY MUST HELP PAY TO CLEAN A RURAL DITCH

Regardless of the Fact That City Portion Is Tiled.

SO RULE TRUSTEES IN HEARING SATURDAY

Blum Ditch Cleaning Is Ordered Over the Protest of City Tax-Payers, Who Fight the Proposition—A Wrangle Between Attorneys Who Appear at the Hearing.

The office of the Marion township trustees in the Cummin Memorial block was the scene of a lively tilt between lawyers representing a number of taxpayers and Prosecuting Attorney John H Clark, Saturday, over the question of cleaning out the Blum township ditch The ditch extends from the vicinity of the plant of the Gebhardt Piano company, in the eastern part of the city, to a point north of the Coon farm, where it empties into Rock Swale It is about four miles long and a part of it is open The open part lies outside the corporate limits of the city, and taxpayers living in the city objected to being assessed for cleaning out that portion of the ditch lying outside the corporation Attorneys Hoke W Donithen and John H Bartram represented the taxpayers They claimed that under a ruling of the supreme court, people living in the city could not be taxed for the cleaning out of an open ditch where that portion of the ditch in the city is tiled Prosecuting Attorney Clark representing the trustees, claimed that the trustees under the law had a right to assess all those deriving any benefit from a township ditch

Attorney Bartram accused the prosecutor of representing the private interests of Thomas R Roberts, a member of the township board Instead of the interests of the people This angered the prosecuting attorney and a warm wrangle followed

The trustees granted the petition to clean out the ditch at the expense of both city and rural taxpayers

THE HOTEL VICTORY IS SOON TO OPEN

Colonel Rodney J Diegle Will Be Its Manager.

Hotel Victory, beyond question America's largest summer hotel will open for the regular season Sunday, June 14, and the most brilliant and successful season in the history of the place is indicated by the extensive bookings announced by the new management

Many thousands of dollars have been spent since last year in still further beautifying this favored spot and in modern improvements in the mammoth building which is noted as the greatest summer hotel in America

The Victory will this year be under the management of Col R J Diegle, the well known convention promoter and newspaperman, and it is needless to say that with the genial colonel in control a cordial reception and royal entertainment awaits the thousands who will visit the famous island resort during the season

BADLY INJURED ON LEADER STREET

Mrs. H Cull and Mrs Svatoas Hurt in a Runaway.

Mrs Rose Svatoas, of Cleveland and Mrs H Cull of this city had an exciting experience in a runaway, Friday evening about 7 o'clock They were driving in a buggy, going north on Leader street As they passed the viaduct the horse took fright at a passing locomotive, and made a dash down the street The ladies were unable to control the animal and suddenly, in an attempt to turn the horse, so turned the vehicle as to throw the occupants out on the street. Mrs Svatoas was painfully bruised and cut and the ligaments of her right leg were badly torn Mrs Cull escaped with a few bruises and cuts Dr H J Lower was called and rendered the proper surgical attention

The horse was stopped before any other damage was done

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mary Frlich and Mr. David Hord.

Miss May Frlich of west Church street, and Mr David Hord, of Prospect were united in marriage at the Epworth M E church parsonage on east Center street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev D H Bailey, officiating

The young people will make their future home in Mt Gilead

Divorce Proceeding.

Alfred C Manley, an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company was served with a summons in divorce by Deputy Sheriff A C Johnston, Monday afternoon Wierland M Manley, the plaintiff, resides in Union county She avers that they were married at La Rue, July 8, 1900 She charges him with infidelity, failure to provide, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty August 12, 1907, she alleges the defendant threatened to shoot her on the streets of Marion.

AN ENUMERATION OF SCHOOLS IS FINISHED

Report Shows a Decline in Number of Pupils

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLERK H E HILL

There Is a Falling Off of 396 in the Number of Pupils, the Comparison Being Made with the Enumeration of Last Year—The Report Is Given in Detail.

The annual school enumeration was completed Saturday Clerk H Edmund Hill of the board of education announced the result of the enumeration, Monday There is a falling off of 396 compared to the census of 1907 The total enumeration for 1908 is 4 152, or 2,265 males and 2 187 females

The enumeration by precincts follows

First A—Eighty-nine males and ninety eight females, total, 187

First B—111 males and eighty-eight females, total 199

First C—111 males and 104 females total 215

First D—117 males and ninety nine females total 216

First E—158 males and 111 females total 302 or a total of 1,119 to the ward, a decrease of 203

Second A—1?3 males and 151 females, total, 284

Second B—233 males and 232 females, total 465

Second C—233 males and 195 females totals, 428 or a total of 1 177 to the ward, a decrease of 112

Third A—eighty-eight males and ninety females total, 178

Third B—ninety-seven males and eighty-four females total 181

Third C—136 males and 154 females total, 290

Third D—309 males and 270 females, total, 579

Third E—Seventy-four males and 112 females, total, 186, or a total of 1 111 to the ward, a decrease of fifty-seven

Fourth A—Seventy-seven males and 112 females total 189

Fourth B—163 males and 136 females total, 299

Fourth C—136 males and 118 females, total, 254, or a total of 742 to the ward, a decrease of twenty-four

MRS OWEN TALLON DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

Had Been in Failing Health for the Past Two Years

Mrs Bridget Tallon, wife of Owen Tallon died at the family residence on Patterson street at five o'clock Friday evening aged seventy-one years Death resulted from a complication of diseases after two years of feeble health, and was not unexpected

Mrs Tallon was a native of Ireland, but had resided in Marion for more than thirty years rearing a family of two sons and one daughter These and the husband survive her The sons are William Tallon of this city and John Tallon of Denver, the daughter is Mrs George Andres of this city

The funeral was conducted from St Mary's church on Monday morning

Bicycle Recovered

J B Thew reported to the police, Monday that the bicycle stolen from him about ten months ago had been located The wheel has been in the possession of Frank Shafer, the merchants' policeman, and was located by Harry Keeler Shafer broke the front rim while riding the wheel Sunday, and told Keeler he would have to have his wheel repaired Keeler informed him that it was Thew's wheel and took it to his shop Shafer admitted that he had found the wheel near the Golden Eagle store, where Thew had left it The loss was reported to the police, but the wheel was never located

He Knows

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady. Ask him if it aids nature in building up the general health J C Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass

Consult your doctor freely about medical matters He knows. Trust him Do as he says Follow his advice

Buy the Best and Take No Chance.
The New John Deere Horse Lift Riding Cultivator for sale by
The HOUGHTON-MERKEL CO., Marion, O.

FARMERS—We want you to try this harness shop. Want you to see our extra good work harness that we make by hand. You will get the best harness ever—and the price will be right.

Try SIPLES—the North Main St.—Harness Man

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.
The Marion National Bank

J. E. WADDELL, President
C. N PHILLIPS, Cashier
Marion National Bank Building

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $280,000.00

Is there anything that enters into your business life that is more important than your banking connection? Is there anything that deserves more serious thought?

Gitchie Manato (451.58)

One of the best of the Jay Bird's race record on half-mile track, 2.09¼. 1st dam, Kate Patchen by Mambrino Patchen. He is a beautiful stallion, weights 1250 lbs. Absolutely sound He is the fastest, best bred, best individual kept in Marion Co, The Jay Bird family is most popular on earth.

Fee—$25 00 to insure living foal.

Kept at new barn on fairground. Address

W. T. Harrison,
610 N Main St. Phone 1189

YOU CAN'T PAY

The exclusive tailor enough money to get better clothes than you can get in our lines of finer garments.

By this adv, we desire simply to induce you to
Investigate Before You Buy Your Clothing.

Remember, results are more eloquent than promises.

GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHES SHOP

THERE IS A FEELING of security in having your money on deposit here, which carrying about the person or conceiling about the house can never give. Have you ever thought of this? It is true also of valuable papers. Better take a bank book or certificate for the money and leave the papers in our fire proof vault. No charge for either.

The Marion County Bank Co.
Capital and Surplus $321,000.00

W H SCHAFFNER President C D SCHAFFNER, Cashier
C D COPELAND Vice Pres C C FISHER Vice Pres O E KENNEDY, Asst Cashier
DIRECTORS
HENRY A TRUL, C C FISHER, G D COPELAND, W G HARDING, J G LEFFLER, W H. SCHAFFNER, G B CHRISTIAN Sr, H ACKERMAN, W B FISHER

Shall I Buy a Cream Separator?

WILL IT PAY ME IF I DO?

Butter is too valuable a product to feed to calves or pigs.

Originally the calf got all the cream

When the milk was set on the cellar shelf, the calf got half the cream and the other half was made into butter

By setting the milk in spring water, the calf gets one-third the cream and two-thirds goes to butter

The patent creamer, with ice, gets three fourths of the cream for butter and one-fourth goes to the calf, in the skim-milk.

The Sharpless Tubular Separator **gets all the cream** for butter making, and the calf can be fed on perfectly skimmed milk.

THE SHARPLESS CREAM SEPARATOR is absolutely a big money maker, because it prevents waste of cream—and in a 10-cow dairy, you might sell enough cows to pay for a separator, and the cows remaining will make you far more money than when you had the whole herd, and no separator.

More Sharples' in Marion County than any other---and we offer to Send Them Out On Trial.

The Kling Hardware Company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE FRIENDS A SURPRISE

Miss Monroe and Mr. Forest Gallant Elope.

MANDAMUS SUIT AGAINST VILLAGE

Matter of M. F. Leonard Against the Village of Richwood Is Dismissed by the Court at Cost of Plaintiff. Proceeding Based on Letting of a Paving Contract.

Richwood, June 9.—[Special.]—The mandamus suit filed by M. F. Leonard, of Gallipolis, against the Village of Richwood, including the clerk and members of the council, was decided, Saturday, by Judge J. M. Broderick, of the common pleas court at Marysville, in favor of the Village of Richwood. Mr. Leonard, a few weeks ago was awarded the contract for paving Franklin street in Richwood. City Solicitor A. C. Eggert, Engineer J. C. Kennedy and Councilman D. E. Ogan later made a tour of investigation and brought back an unfavorable report of Mr. Leonard's work, whereupon the council rescinded the contract and engaged E. C. Freshwater & Sons, of Chester, West Virginia, to do the work. The case was dismissed, Saturday, at the cost of the plaintiff. Exception to the decision was taken by the plaintiff and notice of appeal given, with bond at $300. The case will likely be carried to the circuit court. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Hoops & Robinson, of Marysville, and City Solicitor Al C. Eggert, of Richwood, and J. H. Kinkade, of Marysville, for the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and daughter, Miss Eva, attended commencement exercises of the Ohio Northern university, at Ada, Thursday and Friday, making the trip in their automobile. They were accompanied home, Friday, by Harry Hall, who is a student at that college.

The first matinee races of the season were held, Thursday afternoon, on the fairground race course. The track has been greatly improved during the past several weeks and it is expected that the races this summer will be better than ever. The attendance, Thursday, was good, a number of men being present from Marion, Marysville, Prospect and surrounding towns. There is a large number of good horses in training at the track. The program, Thursday, consisted of three races, an A, and B trot and a C pace. The best time was made by Carl Allgower's Sensation, which trotted a mile in 1:17. "Billy" Moore, a former Marion man, who now lives in Iowa, started Thursday's races. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gallant returned to Richwood, Wednesday night from Newport, Kentucky, to which city they eloped Tuesday night and were married, Wednesday. The bride was Miss Lillian K. Monroe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, of Beem's addition. She was graduated this year, from the Richwood schools. The elopement and marriage were a great surprise to the parents and friends of the young people, who, on account of their youth, did not expect them to marry for some time. The bride is eighteen years of age and the groom nineteen. They are at present visiting Mr. Gallant's parents, near Magnetic Springs, where they expect to reside.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wiltsie, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Wednesday evening, entertained a number of young ladies and gentlemen who are members of the Sunday-school classes of Mrs. Wiltsie, Mrs. Amos Tanner, Thomas Fletcher and Archer Olive, the teachers of the classes assisting in entertaining the young people. Following a season of music and social pastimes refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses. The young people composing these four classes being among the most active of the younger members of the church, it was decided to hold a business meeting at this time to recognize the Epworth league. After plans pertaining to the work of this branch of the church had been discussed, the following officers were elected: President, Thomas Fletcher; secretary, Hazel White; treasurer, Elmo Seig; organist, Huldah Fox; assistant organist, Doris Hubbard; first vice president, spiritual department, Zela Wiltsie; president mercy and help department, Bernice Woolley; president literary and social department, Marie Curry. The officers will serve for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Layton, of Delaware, visited from Saturday until Monday with the former's sisters, Mrs. M. L. Handley and Mrs. A. W. Robinson.

Mrs. H. V. Spicer and daughters, Alice and Clara, spent last week with relatives at Cincinnati.

Mrs. I. J. Brobeck and children spent a few days, last week, with Dr. Brobeck's mother, in Marion.

Mrs. William Fish, who resides north of Richwood, has been visiting relatives in Hardin county, during the past week.

Mrs. Cassius L. Bourquin and two little sons, of Jamestown, North Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Bourquin's father, William Monroe, and her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Kinney and Miss Clara Monroe.

Miss Alpha Phillips, who was employed as trimmer in a millinery store at Franklin, during the past season, has returned to Richwood to spend several weeks with her father, J. A. Phillips.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church held a regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Frances Kinney, on east Blagrove street, and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: President, Mrs. C. W. Baker; secretary, Mrs. G. S. Collier; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Lake. These ladies have held their respective offices during the past three years. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent socially.

A large number of people from Richwood and vicinity attended Buffalo Bill's show at Marion, Wednesday.

Misses Jessie Jones and Allie Carroll visited from Friday until Tuesday with Rev. N. Y. Matthews and family, of St. Paris.

The fire department was called to the home of "Grandmother" Parker, on Pearl street, Thursday morning, but the blaze, which was caused by an overheated stove, was extinguished before any water was thrown by the fire company. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harriman spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wells and other friends in Byhalia.

J. M. Wilkins was in Marysville and Columbus a few days last week.

Mrs. S. H. Snowden, who resides north of Richwood, has been seriously ill of erysipelas and a complication of diseases, during the past week.

Miss Abbie Vestal, who has been employed as a teacher in the public schools at Latonia during the past school year, has returned to Richwood to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal.

Carl Drum who has been employed at Ames, Iowa, during the past seven months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drum.

Miss Grace Timmons visited Columbus friends during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jacobs, of Fredericktown, have been guests of the former's father, C. H. Jacobs, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor have moved into the residence recently vacated by J. B. Harper and family, on east Ottawa street, and George Hunt and family have taken possession of the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, which Mr. Hunt recently purchased.

Mrs. T. P. Howells, of Toledo, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Woods, of east Bomford street.

Miss Lamont Baldwin arrived home, Thursday, from Cedarville where she has been employed as trimmer in a millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lister and children, of Marion, were guests, Thursday and Friday, of Mr. Lister's mother, Mrs. D. C. Parish, near Richwood.

Mrs. Josie Dolbear, a teacher in the Marysville public schools, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cameron, near Essex. Mrs. Dolbear expects to attend the normal school at Wooster, this summer.

The wedding of Miss Clara M. Liggett and Mr. William M. Wolgamot, of Marysville, has been announced. Mr. Wolgamot formerly lived in Richwood, where he was employed as prescription clerk in the drug store of his brother, M. C. Wolgamot. He is proprietor of a drug store in Marysville.

Miss Ila K. Handley, of Cleveland, will graduate Friday night, from the Wolfrom College of Music in that city. Miss Handley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Handley, who moved from Richwood to Cleveland several years ago. A number of people here received invitations to attend the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Nellie Guthery, of Richwood, was granted a divorce, Saturday, at Marysville, from her husband, Edward Guthery, whose whereabouts is unknown. She was given the custody of their minor children.

S. W. Van Winkle went to Marysville, Saturday, to probate the will of the late Amanda Mead, who died very suddenly several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowden, at their home northwest of Richwood, entertained a number of young people in a very enjoyable manner, Friday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Topliff and son, Floyd, of LaRue, were guests, Friday, of the former's sister, Mrs. M. C. Long, of Beatty avenue.

BY A BACHELOR.

The proof that married life is not all bad luck is that twins are the exception.

Some people derive a lot of satisfaction from thinking that they are thinking.

It's better to have wed and been divorced than never to have imagined you loved at all.

The best way for a woman to find out how good a temper her husband hasn't is for her to let him hunt his own shirts in the morning.

It's mighty hard for man to get up much enthusiasm about a woman's beautiful hair after he has seen her lock most of it up in a drawer for the night.

A man can take a pretty girl to a baseball game and spend two hours trying to show her the difference between a foul strike and a base hit, but if she's his wife and can't see the first time how much better his currency idea is than congress he goes wild.—New York Press.

There is no use in wishing that when a man goes wrong he may be punished for it, for he surely will be punished. He will be punished tenfold for every wrong he inflicted on others. It is one of the laws of nature and a law that never fails.

UP TO DATE RECORD OF THE WORLD'S HAPPENINGS

GLADSTONE STATUE IN GREECE.

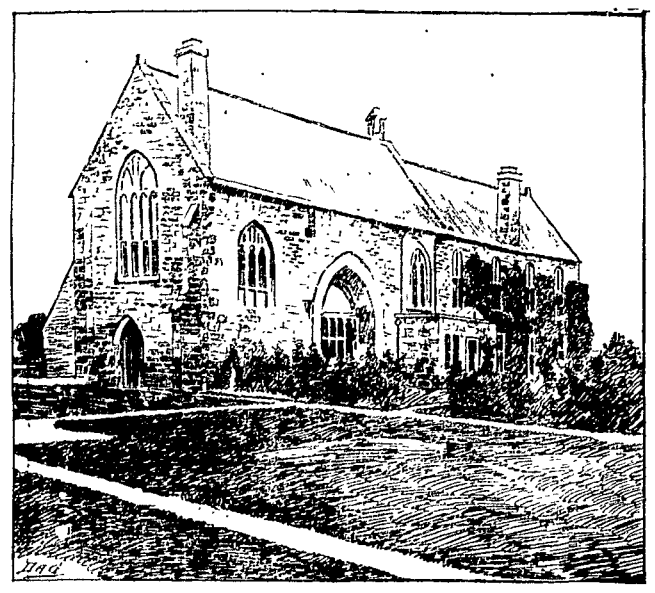
The cut shows the statue erected to the great English statesman in remembrance of his sympathy with the movement to permit Greece to annex

Cyprus. Now the people of Cyprus have decided to set up a replica in Nicosia.

MAGICAL CURES WITH SULPHUR.

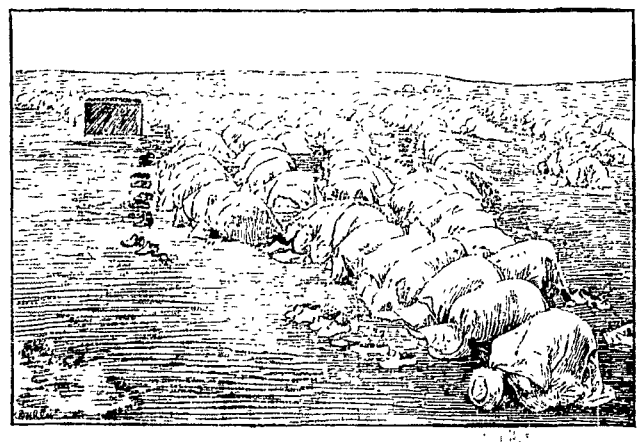
Sulphur is one of the most efficacious and simple cures for diphtheria. All that is needed are flour of sulphur and a quill, and with these, it is said, one celebrated physician cured every patient without exception. He put a teaspoonful of flour of sulphur into a wineglass of water and stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, the sulphur not readily amalgamating with water. When the sulphur was well mixed the physician gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Sulphur kills every species of fungus in man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle the swallowing of it is recommended. In extreme cases in which the above specialist had been called in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and, after the lungs had shrunk to allow of it, then gave the gargle.

RESIDENCE THAT LOOKS LIKE A CHURCH.



The handsome structure, Stavordale Priory, shown in the cut was at one time the religious headquarters of a community of French monks domesticated in England. After many years of neglect it has recently been restored and is now the country residence of a London merchant named Sage.

AN IMPRESSIVE MOSLEM RELIGIOUS CEREMONY IN ALGERIA.



The picture shows a very impressive religious ceremony which is held in the outskirts of the holy city of Biskara, in Algeria, on the border of the Sahara. It is performed by hundreds of white robed Arabs, who follow the strictest Moslem ritual. The earlier part of the service is recited standing, but at a certain point the whole great assembly falls prostrate.

THE SHELL KING OF ENGLAND.

The picturesque figure shown in the picture is an old resident of the south coast of England who has spent most of his life in collecting seashells and in

fashioning them into various fantastic costumes, in which he makes his appearance on the public highways. Recently he has exhibited himself and his collection in aid of charities. He is known as the "shell king of England."

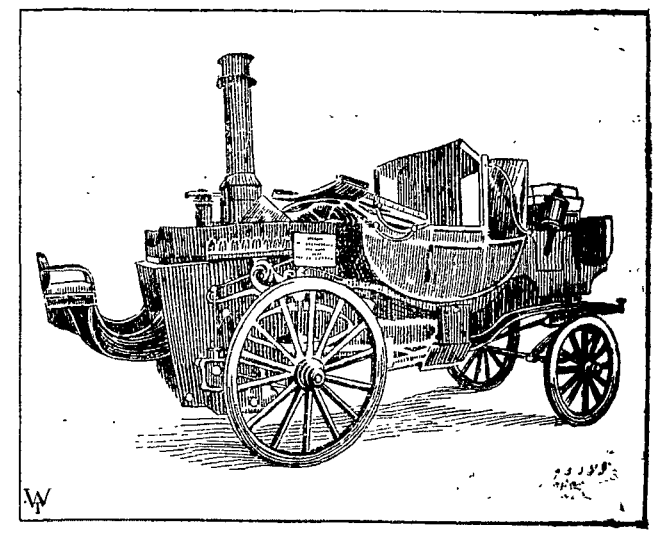
PUTTING THE WIND TO WORK.

Projects have been put forward recently to utilize wind power to a far greater extent than ever, especially for electric lighting. With this object in view an investigation of the average state of the wind has been made, and it has been found that for approximately half the time the mean wind velocity is ten miles an hour and for about one-third of the time fifteen miles. In the winter the averages are higher. The great difficulty arises from the calm periods, which may last three days or even a week, but it has been shown that economical lighting plants can be based upon wind power by providing gasoline motors to take up the work whenever the wind fails.

PUSHING A CAR ROUND THE WORLD.

One of the most curious modern feats of endurance has been performed by George M. Schilling, who is shown in the cut with a car which he has pushed before him on a tour through Europe. In this car, which is of his own construction, are a bed and cooking apparatus.

AN AUTOMOBILE OF SIXTY YEARS AGO.



The interesting motor car shown herewith is now to be seen at the museum in Turin, Italy. It was the invention of a general in the Italian army named Bordino and in its day attracted much attention. As a locomotive agent it was not especially successful, but it is an ingenious machine for all that and is treasured as a relic of pioneer motoring in Italy.

A BULLETIN ISSUED ON CROP CONDITIONS

Statement as to Some of Cereals of Country.

SPRING WHEAT IS IN FAIR CONDITION

Winter Wheat, June 1, Is Averaging Well with That of the Past Ten Years—Oats Are Very Good—The Area of the Crops Sown—Prospects for Bountiful Harvest.

Washington, June 9.—According to a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture Monday, the condition of spring wheat June 1 was 95.0 per cent. of a normal, as compared with 88.7 on June 1, 1907, 93.4 on June 1, 1906, and 93.2 the June 1 average for the past ten years. The area sown is estimated to be 3.07 per cent. more than the area sown last year, indicating a total area of about 17,710,000 acres.

The condition of winter wheat on June 1 is estimated at 86.0 per cent. of a normal, as compared with 89.0 on May 1, 1908, 77.1 on June 1, 1907, 82.7 on June 1, 1906, and 81.0 the June 1 average for the past ten years.

The condition of oats on June 1 is estimated at 92.9 per cent. of a normal as compared with 81.0 on June 1, 1907, 85.9 on June 1, 1906, and 88.9 the June 1 average for the last ten years. The area sown to oats is estimated to be 06 per cent. less than the area sown last year, indicating a total area of about 31,644,000 acres.

DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS.

It has for so many years been our painful duty to record and deplore the steady growth in the number of accidents on our railroads, that we find great satisfaction in the latest accident bulletin of the Interstate Commerce commission dealing with the last three months of 1907. The statistics show that there is a marked decrease, both in the number of train accidents, and the number of passengers killed or injured. There is a decrease as compared with the previous quarter and with the corresponding quarter in 1906. Out of a total number of 220 persons killed, only twenty-one were passengers, as against 110 passengers killed in the preceding quarter and 180 killed during the corresponding quarter of the previous year. These results prove that there has been a remarkable improvement in the safety of operating, the chief cause of which is not far to seek. A correspondent has recently asked us whether the greater danger of traveling on American roads is not largely due to the frequent congestion of freight traffic, and its consequent derangement of train schedules. We believe that it is. Furthermore, the sudden reduction in accidents occurred simultaneously with the development of the recent panic and the extraordinary falling off which occurred in the freight business of the country. With between three and four hundred thousand cars laid aside, it has become possible for the rest of the freight traffic to be moved on schedule time and with those intervals of spacing which are so conducive to safety of operation. Moreover, the breaking up of the congestion has necessitated the laying off of thousands of employees, and those selected for discharge were, naturally, the inexperienced or incompetent men, taken on in the rush season, to whom a large number of the accidents must necessarily have been due. Lastly there can be no doubt that the gradual expansion of the block signal system, and the growing appreciation of the necessity for strict obedience to its mandates, are becoming potent factors in rendering railroad travel reasonably secure.—Scientific American.

Iron and Other Resources.

One could not expect that the three days' convention at Washington, last week, on the conservation of our natural resources would be able to digest even a small part of the great mass of information and suggestion which was presented, so that it is in no spirit of criticism that an effort is made here to point out that at some stages of the proceedings certain features of the problem were taken out of their natural bearing, thus distorting the picture which this convention was designed to furnish of our national duty in the premises.

Andrew Carnegie, in the course of a very interesting address, full of statements of facts which there is no occasion to question, presented some arguments which had a tendency to take these things out of their natural setting, as in one sentence he advocated the substitution of water for rail carriage for the double purpose of reducing the coal used in motive power, and the coal used in smelting.

The worthless material of today may be the ore of tomorrow. There is no scientific definition of ore; an ore is simply material which by present methods can be utilized with profit. Methods may change from year to year, while iron ore supplies are a question of centuries. New discoveries likewise increase the known supplies. Despite the heavy annual drain, it is probable that in every year the known workable supplies of iron ore in the United States have increased, while the supply of iron in actual use has increased rapidly as well.

Of all our natural resources, our iron ores are the one which can be drawn upon with the greatest impunity because the iron remains. The forests and the soil should merit first attention in an effort to conserve our natural resources.—Iron Trade Review.

The laziest animal we know anything about is a pug dog. And the pug dog is always puffing around as if it were about worked to death.

One reason so many men get married is they don't intend to, but the girl does.

THE ARMOR TESTS.

The naval authorities are reported as highly elated over the results of the test made against the turret armor plate of the Florida. A twelve-inch projectile was hurled against it by the highest explosive used in our navy; and though the great plate was broken, seamed and twisted, it was not penetrated, and the interior of the turret in no way demolished. The results seem, to the naval officers, conclusive evidence that the turret armor of our modern fighting ships is proof against the best guns that other nations might turn against us with hostile intent. But the reports contain too many "ifs" and presumptions wholly to satisfy the lay critic with no particular theory for the successful demonstration of which he might be willing to lend a fortuitous coloring of assumptions.

To begin with, it is concluded that because little damage was done to the intricate machinery within the turrets and because the dummy wooden figures, also in the turret, were not shattered, a gun crew of live men in the same predicament would not have been put out of the fight by the terrific concussion of that shell against the armor plate. Such a conclusion must be pure assumption. Human bodies are much more delicately adjusted than the most delicate of mechanical instruments, and it is obvious that blocks of wood dressed up in clothes might easily be left standing erect by the same concussion that would shatter a living human frame—or at least render it unable to continue activity. To assert that failure to wreck the steel construction of the turret would also fail to render the gun crew inside it ineffective in the battle is going pretty far into the regions of guesswork.

We are also told that from certain evidences of unburned powder grains and other signs it was shown that the full force of the shell fired against the Florida was not employed. There is no means of computing just how far the explosion of that shell fell short of its estimated strength. It might have given a very feeble imitation of itself indeed. Had its full detonating force been used, it might have smashed the turret to splinters, and the wooden men and the nicely adjusted machinery be now lying on the bottom of Hampton Roads. The deductions made from the test may be correct; they probably are, but it may well require another test under more rigid conditions to verify them.

Incidentally the Florida has proved a new and wise use for herself and vessels of her antiquated class. The time required in sighting and firing, the "swell," susceptibility and other disadvantages have already shown monitors to be useless in modern warfare. But there is no need of breaking them up in the shipyards or relegating them to decay. If they are really shell-proof, the gun crews of the active battleships can have them for target practice, and derive much valuable instruction in naval gunnery from the exercise.—Washington Post.

BEATS BEST SELLERS.

Last year the American Bible society distributed 1,800,000 copies of bibles, testaments and scripture portions. The British Bible society also is very active in distributing the scriptures and the two organizations send the "Good Book" to every part of the world. The bible has been translated into about 100 different languages, and the American and British societies thus provide for all races. It is stated that Mrs. Russell Sage has offered to contribute $500,000 toward the permanent endowment fund of the American society. When it is considered that millions of copies of the bible, or parts of it, are printed yearly for distribution from one end of the world to the other, it seems to be clear that religion is not losing ground. It is said that rationalism is spreading in continental Europe, and even in the United States there are those who profess to see a decline in religious faith. Yet the bible is printed and circulated as never before. The "best sellers" in fiction are thought to achieve marvelous success if the sales reach a few hundred thousands. The bible, or portions of it, goes out by millions every year to the uttermost parts of the earth. It is incomparably the greatest of all books from all points of view.—Baltimore Sun.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a. m.; 10:25 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 10:50 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:50 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:25 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m; 12:25 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.*

Westbound—2:38 a. m; 5:33 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.*

* Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—*7 a. m.; 10:54 a. m.; *4:40 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—4:50 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 6:07 p. m.,

* Daily except Sunday.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:59 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.; 1:15 a. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 12:25 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—12:24 p. m. and 6:33 p. m.

South—9:56 a. m and 7:41 p. m.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

North—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

GREEN CAMP DIVISION.

Each car will be met at Owen by a car for Green Camp up to an hour yet to be arranged.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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There's Magic In a Merry Jest

RACING TERMS.

"A bad start" 'They're at the post' "They're off!" "On the home stretch a dark horse coming up quickly" "The dark horse leads" 'The finish Dark horse wins. Favorites fined"

HIS GOAL.

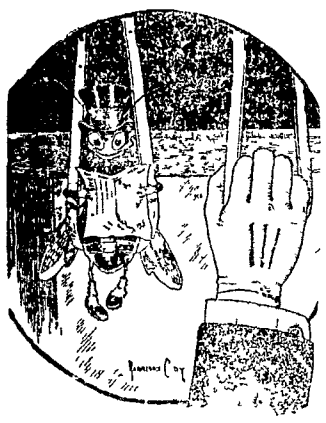
The Butterfly—No fun catching me now This is goal

CURES FOR INSOMNIA

"Jonas the new paper said that if you hold your breath you can get to sleep'

'Martha you hold yours and let's see how that works'

HAS NO KICK COMING



"People kick about hanging on the strap, but I think it's the real thing

RESOURCEFUL.

BOY IN BACKGROUND—Mickey's a peach' When he's out wid a goil de p'ints of interest is always opposite de soda fountain

CONGRATULATIONS UNNECESSARY.

"Can't you hurry a bit, Clara? We must catch the Sawyers and congratulate them on their marriage"

'There's no use hurrying for that. It's too late to congratulate them any how. They've been married a month."

SHE WAS WISE.

'Look heah, Rufus Jackson, doan' you come around heah whistlin' dem hymn tunes wid dat sanctified spression on you face Ebery time you does dat dere is melon disappears from my patch de nex' night Ef you wants ter avoid suspicion change yer tune an' yer face."

SHATTERED HOPES.

George (anxiously) "I understand your father speaks very highly of me?"
Evelyn. "Yes, but he doesn't mean a word of it"
George: "Are you sure of that?"
Evelyn: "Certainly. He does it just to torment mother."

All Unstrung.

Many Marion People Suffer from Nervous Troubles and Don't Know Why.

Thousands of cases of kidney trouble show few outward symptoms except nervousness, depression, languor, irritability and an inclination to worry over trifles It is generally due to the poisonous action of uric acid on blood and nerves, and can't be cured except by curing the kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys Marion women are learning it Here's a local case

Mrs L L Holverstott formerly of 633 Park St Marion, O, says "Doan's Kidney Pills removed a lameness from my back and strengthened the kidneys so that I no longer have any trouble from this source The nervousness, sleeplessness and *languor which had bothered me* so much, left me No other remedy I ever used brought me so much relief as Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Flocken's pharmacy"

The above statement was made by Mrs Holverstott in October, 1899. Nearly five years later she confirmed her former statement as follows, in June 25, 1907 "I am glad to confirm my previous testimony and to state that for five years since I used Doan's Kidney Pills I have been enjoying my rest at night and have been doing my work about the house without the least pain or inconvenience"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MEN OF NEW NAVY.

Since leaving the fleet Admiral Evans has spoken repeatedly of the fine qualities of the class of men who now compose the crews of the navy of the United States The admiral's remarks on this subject are of striking interest "The betterment" he says, "has been amazing in the last five years in the personnel of the enlisted men Because of the better class of men that are being recruited, and because of the better treatment they are receiving, we now have a personnel that commands my highest respect The men of recent years have been largely recruited from the Middle West It would not, perhaps, be supposed that *lads from the farms would make* good sailors They do, however" A large proportion of the men on the sixteen battleships that made the *long voyage from Hampton Roads to* our Pacific ports never saw salt water until they enlisted and reported for duty, yet the fleet pursued its memorable run *without a hitch of* any kind The deportment of the men was creditable in every way, though the temptations of a prolonged gala welcome are many In discipline and general efficiency the cruise could not be surpassed for the results are without a blemish and all the ships are ready to proceed upon their way

This fact is of moment not only in regard to the ships themselves, but in manning them with young Americans without previous experience as sailors Their average of intelligence is evidently high, for education in these times is within the reach of every American child on a scale never known before Those naval recruits from the cornfields, of whom Admiral Evans and Admiral Sperry speak in such high terms have sound principles and not one is illiterate They are natives of the country and the lessons of patriotism have been instilled in them from infancy It has been said by historians that we began the war of 1812 without preparation and that our crews, even at the last, were largely made up of aliens Manifestly, the American navy should be in the hands of Americans, for to intrust such responsibilities and such valuable property to any foreign element *ignores the importance* of love of country Before the fleet sailed from Hampton Roads it was thought best to dispense with the Asiatic servants, *because they represent* nothing in patriotism and might inflict a blow somewhere in the elaborate mechanism of a battleship

The pay of the army has been increased by the present congress, most of all for the privates, and it is likely that the personnel of the army will keep abreast of that of the navy If the nature of the voyage of the fleet had been fully known in advance there would have been a great rush for enlistment The journey around the world is an education such as no university affords and includes a training that amounts to a profession in many respects A modern battleship is a little world in itself and a rare exposition of machinery The obedience, promptitude and skill required in the sailor put him on his mettle and he is in the midst of an emulation that brings out the best that is in him In addition to advancing the pay of the army, congress has passed a measure to add to the effectiveness of the national guard These trained young men in navy and army will constitute the first line of operations in case of trouble and the improvement noticed while a safeguard in war tends also to preserve peace—St Louis Globe Democrat.

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FRANK W. STOLL IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Plaintiff Charges Six Years' Wilful Absence.

AWARDED CUSTODY OF HIS CHILDREN

Otto Hammerle Employs New Counsel and Files a Motion for a New Trial on Ground That His Attorney Is Drunk During His Recent Trial. Court Notes.

Frank W. Stoll was granted a divorce from his wife Jennie, by Judge B. G. Young, in the common pleas court, Saturday afternoon. The plaintiff, who charged six years wilful absence, was awarded the custody of his two children.

In the damage suit of Gottlieb Kohberger against the C., C., C. & St. L. Railway company, a general denial has been filed by the defendant in the common pleas court, through its attorneys, Mouser & Quigley.

Alleging that his counsel was intoxicated during his trial in the common pleas court last week, Otto Hammerle, found guilty of uttering and publishing a forged instrument, filed a motion for a new trial, Monday, through his new attorneys, DeGolley & DeGolley. It is further set up that his former counsel because of his condition was unable to make a proper defense and therefore the defendant did not have a fair and impartial trial.

Edward Delaney, indicted for attempted burglary, whose trial was set for Friday, pleaded guilty, that morning, and was remanded to jail for sentence.

Delaney and Ramsey were arrested at Caledonia, during the winter, following an unsuccessful attempt to burglarize the store of Lyman & Iden. Delaney was shot through the leg by the village marshal. The planned burglary was tipped off to the Caledonia people by a woman, who used the telephone.

The divorce suit of Emma D. Schweikert against Fred C. Schweikert, a minor, was dismissed by Judge B. G. Young, June 5, at the request of the plaintiff's attorneys. The Schweikerts are again living together.

Clara Mitchell was granted a divorce from William Mitchell, Saturday afternoon in the common pleas court. She was given custody of their little daughter, and the defendant is required to pay $10 a month until $1,200 is paid. The suit was uncontested. Mrs. Mitchell charged gross neglect of duty, failure to provide and extreme cruelty.

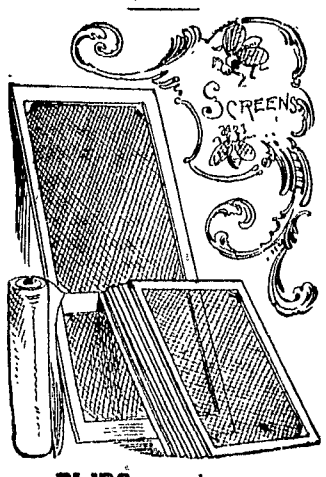
The divorce suit of Frank Stoll against Jennie Stoll was heard before Judge B. G. Young in the common pleas court, Saturday. The plaintiff charges wilful absence for a period of several years. The case is uncontested.

Elmer Ramsey was found guilty of attempted burglary by a jury in the common pleas court, Monday afternoon, after being out about two hours.

Ramsey was arrested in company with Edward Delaney at Caledonia several months ago while attempting to enter the general store of Lyman & Iden. Delaney pleaded guilty.

On the application of John T. Hatch, John B. Gunder was named receiver for Mrs. Elizabeth Farrel and the Farrel Medicine company, Tuesday, in the common pleas court. In his application, which was filed by his attorney, C. H. Conley, Hatch alleged that he had an interest of $177.45 in a stock of groceries, while Mrs. Farrel had invested $90 in the company. He stated that he was to conduct the business of the store, run a huckster wagon and receive one-third of the profits. He asked for a received that an accounting might be made.

Out on a Fly.



FLIES are always out wherever Screen Doors and Windows are used. It is now time to protect yourself against this pest.

We Have Screens to Fit.

Haberman Hardware Co.

WANTED!

Want you to know we sell an up to date line of both new and second hand furniture, new tin and granite ware, trunks, traveling bags. See our copper bottom wash boilers at only $1.10. In fact, you can get anything for the home here.
Remember, your credit is good at

140 South Main Street.

Mitchell Bros.

Phone L 917.

THIRTY APPLICANTS PASS EXAMINATION

W. P. Moloney Makes a Statement Tuesday.

W. P. Moloney, a member of the board of examiners has announced the names of the successful applicants at the last Patterson examination, which was held at the Central building, May 23. There were seventy-eight applicants, thirty of whom passed.

The successful applicants are: Ruth Folk, Helen C. Brooks, Florence Baseler Albert Ruth, Carl E. Beers, Dean W. Hinamon and Gertrude Sabins, Marion; Emma Day, Maymie Bricker, Florence Reichert, Ruth Bricker, Carl Haberman, and Wilbur Zeig, Agosta; E. L. Trout, Della Irey, Inez Rice and Myrtle Bolen, Caledonia; Elza Smith, Hazel Dickson and Frederick Smith, Waldo; Mildred Gaffney, Ruth Mauller, and Lawrence Sager, LaRue; Mae Cyphers, Clarence Widemair and Ada Lowmiller, Martel; Leora Shannon, and Lulu Enton, Green Camp; Ruth M. Moyer and Watt H. Treese, Prospect.

Trip to the Country.

Mrs. E. Castner chaperoned a party of young people who enjoyed a hayride, Monday evening. They went to the country home of Mrs. Matilda Jenner, near Agosta, where the evening was passed in a social way. Nice refreshments were served.

Screen Doors, Window Screens, Wire Cloth, Etc.

Largest stock, best assortment and positively the best constructed stock of Screens in Marion. All our Screen Doors are fully mortised and tenented and will out-wear any other kind.

Don't miss this store—the real bargain store of Marion.

THE ARK, COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS, J. B. LAYTON.

Dry Goods

—is sold here at the same close margin of profit, that applies on the tinware etc. Make your money count.

25c Persian Lawn, white ..15c yd	7c Apron Ginghams..... 5c
25c Checked Waistings .. 12½c	12½c Percales, light color ... 8c
White Mercerized Waistings..29c	12½c Madras Shirting 10c
India Linen ..... 6c, 8c and 10c	Yard-wide Dark Percale 10c
25c Cotton Voile 10c	Light Calico 5c
10c Lawns 6c	Red, Blue, Grey, and Black Calico 5c
15c Lawns 8c	Large Figured and Oriental Designs Creton 10c
25c Checked Organdie 10c	
12½c and 15c Dress Ginghams 10c	

The Racket Store

MISS RUBY COLEMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Indications Point to Suicide of the Woman.

VERY WELL KNOWN AS PIANO PLAYER

Miss Coleman Is Employed at Marion Family Theater for a Time and Goes to Findlay as Treasurer of a Theater in That City—An Inquest Is Postponed.

Miss Ruby Coleman, twenty-six years old, formerly a piano player at the Marion Family theater, is dead at Findlay. All indications point to suicide. She was found Saturday night at 10:30 by Manager H. S. Vail and Mrs. J. Phillips, a theater attache, in her apartments in the Rodgers block. Near her head lay a towel heavily saturated with chloroform and in the room were half a dozen empty vials. Physicians were called and worked over her for an hour, but their efforts to restore her to consciousness were futile.

Miss Coleman left the theater at Findlay about 9:30 o'clock. She complained of feeling ill. She was treasurer of the theater, under the management of Mr. Vail, but of late had been also acting as piano player. When the performance was over, Mr. Vail and Mrs. Phillips, knowing of her illness, hastened to her apartments.

According to information received from Findlay, Monday, Miss Coleman had been addicted to the use of chloroform for some time, but it is not believed that her death was due to accident. Mr. Vail, with whom she has been closely associated in a business way, was unable to give any information that would tend to explain Miss Coleman's desire to die by the suicide route.

The inquest was to have been held Monday morning, but was postponed until that afternoon.

Miss Coleman went to Findlay from this city about a year ago. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rush, of St. Louis. She had made her plans to go to St. Louis within a few days and visit her parents a short time before going to Nebraska; where she had accepted a position in the musical department of a large department house in that state.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING DURING STORM MONDAY

William Brown Is in a Serious Condition.

FALLS UNCONSCIOUS UNDER THE STROKE

Is Carried from Barnyard to House and Dr. E. L. Brady Is Hastily Called—An Effort To Revive Unfortunate Man Is Only Partially Successful—Will Recover.

William Brown, forty-five years old, residing on Superior street, was knocked unconscious by lightning, Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock. His condition is serious, but Dr. E. L. Brady, the attending physician, states he will recover.

Mr. Brown is employed by Harvey Zachman, who conducts a dairy on the Uncapher farm, just south of the city. While returning from the field, where he had been plowing, a hard thunder storm came up. Brown was driving a team of horses. As he was about to enter the farmyard gate, near a large tree, there was a dazzling flash of lightning.

Several members of the Zachman family were standing under the shelter of the porch of the house watching Brown as he was making his way to the barn. Simultaneously with the lightning flash, they saw him sink to his knees and fall unconscious to the ground. He was carried into the house, and Dr. E. L. Brady was hurriedly summoned.

The physician was able to revive him only slightly. Apparently, he had lost his power of speech. The shock had caused a collapse of his entire nervous system. Tuesday he had somewhat improved, but was still suffering greatly from the shock, his condition mentally being very stupid. However, it is believed that he will soon recover his mental faculties and power of speech, although it is feared he may be a nervous wreck for many weeks.

COMPANY CONTRACTS FOR NEW MACHINERY

Capacity of the Mill Will Soon Be Doubled.

The Prospect National Mills company, Tuesday, contracted for the machinery to thoroughly re-equip the plant on north Prospect street. The company expects to close down the entire mill within the next two weeks, when all the old machinery will be removed and new installed. When completed, the capacity will be more than doubled.

There are only three grades of people in the world. Few of them belong to the first grade.

CEDAR POINT IS CONVENTION CENTER

Dozens of Gatherings Are To Be Held There.

Sandusky, O., June 8.—The commercial and political as well as the fraternal world will find this year's conventions at Cedar Point of more than passing interest. One of the gatherings will attract national attention, and several score state meetings will make the summer city on the big beach a source of news until late in September.

The big political event is the annual reunion of the Ohio State legislature, the dates for which have been definitely fixed, August 6, 7 and 8. Coming a few weeks before the fall presidential campaign, the reunion is well timed for the formation of political plans. Leaders of note will attend among those on the list being Congressman Longworth, Governor Harris, Secretary Taft and Walter Brown.

The first business gathering is the state convention of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association set for June 30. July 1 to 3. Brokers, elevator men and millers from all over Ohio will attend. However, the boats begin running to Cedar Point June 13 soon after which the Indian Shooting association, composed of 400 American crack shots hold a national tournament.

The earlier conventions include the Ohio Pharmaceutical association, composed of druggists, July 8-10; the Ohio Optical association, June 23-25; the Ohio Master Painters, July 22-25. The National Hay association bringing delegates from all over the United States meets here July 27 to 30.

Besides the commercial and political gatherings a series of fraternal society reunions will make matters lively for the Ohio summer colony at Cedar Point. The most notable of these gatherings will be the Knights of Columbus tri-state meeting, July 13-20. This is the big Catholic organization of America.

An innovation this year is a number of harmony labor and capital gatherings. Big employing institutions in Cleveland, Columbus, Marion, Dayton, Toledo and other cities co-operating with their employes hold one-day outings.

The newspaper men too come in for a combination business-pleasure meeting, the Ohio Associated Dailies assembling here August 13-16. The state Elks gathering follows August 19-23.

Not only the men but the women will assemble here to help make fraternal history. A preeminent gathering will be that of the Daughters of Rebekahs, who come June 18. The Daughters of Pocahontas and Rathbone Sisters are among the other ones.

Business and pleasure will be combined by the delegates to the various conventions. Their itineraries include annual elections and banquets special nights at the opera, board walk promenades, dancing in the big hall room, and boating on lake and lagoon.

Cedar Point's convention auditorium has this year direct long distance telephone and telegraph service. Something new in transportation changes are direct daily boats from Detroit and Toledo. The Eastland continues to run from Cleveland. New trains have been added by the trunk lines. Ten thousand young trees planted last fall are in foliage. The three hotels have been renovated and the wooded peninsula is brilliant in foliage, wild flowers and the other finery that form's nature's summer garb.

THE WOMAN PREFERS JAIL TO GIVING BOND

Mrs. Minerva Richley Bound Over to Grand Jury.

REFUSES TO GIVE BOND REQUIRED

She Is Able To Secure the Bond, but States She Would Rather Go to Jail—Charged with Setting Fire to Empty Dwelling — Some Police Court Notes.

Mrs. Minerva Richley, charged with setting fire to her empty dwelling house, May 23, with intent to defraud the insurance companies, was given a hearing in the mayor's court Monday afternoon. Nine witnesses were examined and at the conclusion of the testimony the mayor found the evidence sufficient to warrant the woman being bound over to the grand jury. Her bond was fixed at $500. The woman refused to give the bond for her release saying she would go to jail first.

In the hearing Monday, Attorney Johnson, of the firm of Hall & Johnson, who is the attorney for the defense, refused to let the defendant take the stand.

The woman was taken to jail to await action of the grand jury.

A Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnston celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Abbotsford, Wisconsin, Sunday. Mr. Johnston formerly resided in this city and his wife was Miss Emma Fowler, of Upper Sandusky.

Money saves lots of men from going to the dogs by their not having it.

Good Old Summer Time Suits.

You'll feel like singing this rollicking tune with a vim if your togs are airy. Get to our suit sale. We cool you off as low as

$4.98 up to $16.50.

Every Suit reduced from $3.00 to $5.00.

STRELITZS

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

COOL SHOES FOR HOT FEET.

What is more appropriate to wear with a white dress, than a nice pair of

White Canvas Oxfords?

They are the ideal shoes for Hot days.

Ladies' 98c to $1.50.
Misses 75c to $1.00.
Childs 50c to 75c.

White Polish 10c.

PETTY & STARR.

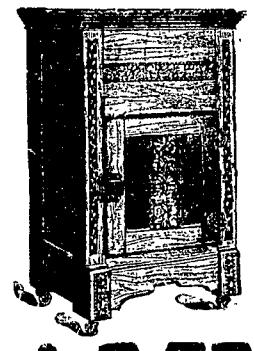
"MANHATTAN"—THE QUALITY STORE.

ROUGH RIDERS

Rough Rider Knickerbocker pants for boys, ages 6 to 15. Materials are the genuine "Khaiki" cloth, full and roomy cut. Just the thing for vacation days.

75c a Pair

THE MANHATTAN.



Try the "Star" Two Weeks

Then if it does not prove our claim of the Greatest Ice Saver, the circulating air feature, in fact perfectly satisfactory, get your money back and we will get the Refrigerator. We have a "good thing" we know, that's why we make such an offer.

$6 75, $7.75, $9.00 and $11.50.

AMMANNS. The Man Who Sets the Pace.

Something New In Beds

We quote the manufacturer's description of the beds: A High Grade Bed that will match the rest of the chamber suit in appearance and at the same time have all the sanitary qualities of a metal bed. The post and top and bottom rails of the beds are made of steel tubing covered with genuine Quartered Oak, Bird's Eye Maple, Mahogany or Circassian Walnut Veneer The corners or vases are of cast brass or of wood like the balance of the bed as you may like them, and the filling rods being of seamless brass tubing, the result of this combination being an exceedingly handsome bed, having the richness of finish which can only be acquired by the use of wood, together with the strength and durability of metal qualities which will appeal to all who appreciate quality in beds.

We also quote their guaranty: "We positively guarantee that the veneering will neither crack nor peel off by any use that this bed may receive."

We have some of these beds on our floors, they are worth seeing.

SCHAFFNER'S

208 & 212 South Main Street

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF PASTOR

Miss Stiffler and Mr. Vern H. Wynn.

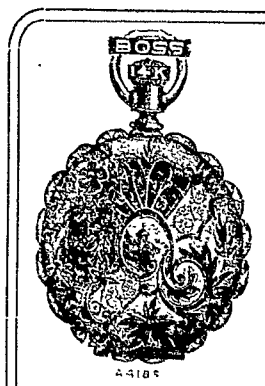
Miss Pearl Lavern Stiffler, of Hepburn, and Mr. Vern Harrison Wynn, of this city, were united in marriage, Monday evening, at the parsonage of the Free Baptist church by Rev. G. E. Barnard. The couple was unattended.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stiffler, of Hepburn, and the groom is a son of W. W. Wynn, of this city. He is employed as a barber. They will make their home in West Marion.

About the time a mother thinks a young man should propose to her daughter she begins to sit up till her daughter comes home, looking for signs of confusion, blushes and rumpled hair.

WERE you to see the inside workings of this modern up-to-date, painstaking laundry, you would readily understand why it can and does such superior work.

THE ANTHONY LAUNDRY.



It's yet not too late to secure the biggest bargains in

WATCHES

any store ever offered. Our sale is still in effect.

Nelson & Sons.

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ary Will Have Fifty Votes To Spare.

ow Figured That He Will Get east 551 Votes on the First t—Speculation Now Drifts to ice Presidency—Sherman and ver Are Among Those Most inently Mentioned.

go, June 10.—According to est possible calculation, based gures conceded by the "allies," ry of War Taft will receive on t ballot 551 votes, or sixty han enough to give him the tion, providing the convention t take the matter in hand and e the decisions now being n contested cases.

week ago, the "allies" con- hat Taft would have 359 dele- n the temporary roll. Since he national committee has over a hundred votes to the lumn, by seating delegates in d cases who are either in- d for or pledged to Taft. et remain to be decided con- r over a hundred seats. The believe that Taft will get at 0 of these. Manager Hitch- pects that his candidate will ctically all of them.

ng all but abandoned hope y one besides Taft can be ted, except in the remote con- y of the convention itself g out the Taft delegates seat- he national committee, the now appear to be looking for a soft spot to light on.

have an idea that the vice ncy may afford a cushion for nes. Encouraged by the in- on coming from the Roose- t camp that it is a matter of e indifference to the president the secretary of war who may nominee for second place on ket, so long as he is not a re- y, the "allies" are casting for a man for the job. The n now most prominently men- by the "allies" are Senator , of Iowa, and Representative n of New York. Just at pres- rman seems to be slightly the . His supporters argue that ld bring strength to the ticket York. He is known to be a iend of both Taft and Roose- le is a good spellbinder, and ieved he would be glad to get . The "allies" do not take iously the boom for Cortelyou vice presidency, said to have d from the camp of the op-

T. Herrick, both of whom are delegates-at-largo, Governor Herrick being in addition a member of the national committee.

All contests outside of Ohio have been under the supervision of Frank H. Hitchcock. When the arguments had been concluded in the Sixth district hearing several Taft members of the national committee applied to Mr. Hitchcock for further information. He referred all questions to Myron T. Herrick, and Mr. Herrick simply announced that he intended to vote for the seating of the Taft delegates. The motion to divide the delegation between the Taft and Foraker men came from Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and was carried without strenuous opposition.

The contest in the Third and Tenth districts were based upon factional fights, both sides to the disputes being instructed for Taft. In the Thirteenth district the action of the Taft delegates in holding a convention of their own was sustained, and they were seated on the temporary roll-call.

The day's proceedings opened with the hearing of contests from the Eleventh and Twelfth Missouri districts, after these coming the North Carolina contests, which were over the delegates-at-large and seven districts. These were not consolidated and were heard separately. Ohio followed North Carolina, where only one contest, that of the delegates-at-large, was heard. This went to Taft by default, and the hearing of the cases from the First and Fifth South Carolina districts was passed.

It is the hope of the national committee that it will be able to finish its work by Friday night. To this end the members are making every possible effort to induce the warring factions to consent to the consolidation of their cases. Much important work is slated for the committee on Saturday and Monday, and it is earnestly desired that the hearings be over in ample time to allow sufficient attention to be paid to these matters.

With the end of the labor of the national committee fairly well in sight, discussion turned to the possible makeup of the credentials committee of the convention, to which many of the contests will probably be appealed. The talk largely centered around Harry M. Daugherty of Colum-

Hundreds of times during the past 54 years has the Bitters proven its superior merit in cases of Nausea, Poor Appetite, Biliousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Ills and Malaria, Fever and Ague

IN SALT LAKE

Mabel, the Daughter of Governor Cutler,

MARRIES DRIVER OF A DELIVERY WAGON

Knot Tied by Janitor of Court-House.

The Janitor Is a Mormon Elder and as Such Is Empowered To Tie Nuptial Knots—Governor Forbids His Daughter To Associate with Her Lover Which Causes Her To Resort to the Elopement.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10.—Salt Lake society has never had such a sensation as that discussed today following the elopement yesterday of Miss Mabel Cutler, daughter of Governor Cutler, and prominent socially, who ran away to Ogden and was married to Thomas E. Butler, a delivery wagon driver, by the janitor of the court-house at that point.

The young couple were expected back here today. The governor's daughter all winter had continued to receive the attentions of Butler, despite the protests of her parents. Governor Cutler finally forbade his daughter to associate with Butler, and the young woman immediately eloped.

The couple secured the services of the janitor of the court-house at Ogden, who is a Mormon elder, and as such is empowered to perform such ceremonies.

A stormy scene followed the finding of his daughter by Governor Cutler today. The governor and his son went to Ogden last night as soon as they heard of the marriage and, after a long search today, located the girl and her husband at Odlewild, a resort eight miles up the canon from Ogden.

REAR ADMIRAL EVANS GETS THREE MONTHS

Gets Leave of Absence Because of Illness.

Washington, June 11.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans has been granted three months leave because of ill health. With Mrs. Evans and other members of his family, the admiral is at his summer home at Lake Mohonk, New York.

Live poultry—Ducks 8@9; turkeys 14; chickens 11½; spring chickens 18@22; geese, per dozen, $5@$7.

NOMINATION IS CONCEDED

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assumed personal charge of the Foraker headquarters in the Great Northern hotel. Incidentally, friends of A. I. Vorys, Taft's Ohio manager, intimate that Hitchcock permitted the seating of the Foraker men in this district simply to discredit Vorys. The latter had full charge of the Ohio situation, and is keenly disappointed over losing his fight in the Sixth.

After disposing of the two remaining districts in South Carolina, the committee will take up, this afternoon, the Tennessee contests which involved the delegates and the Second to the Eighth districts inclusive. Then will come the Texas fight which involves the entire state representation both at large and the entire sixteen districts. These have been consolidated and the committee will get through with them before it adjourns tonight.

There will then remain for settlement the delegates-at-large in Virginia and eight district contests, which will be consolidated: the Fourth West Virginia district, Alaska and Arizona. These will be finished tomorrow.

Attorney General Wade Ellis of Ohio arrived today with the platform which the Taft people have prepared for the resolutions committee. He refuses to discuss it. A committee representing the Manufacturers' association called on Ellis to protest against the incorporation of a plank protesting against the free use of injunctions by courts in labor disputes.

The delegates who were denied seats in the national convention by the action of the national committee, today received Roosevelt literature and buttons from the "Second Elective Term" boomers, in an effort to create a sentiment looking to a stampede to Roosevelt.

To Make an Appeal.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—Miss Zoe Akins, daughter of National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins, will accompany the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention at Chicago as guest of honor, for the purpose of appealing to the delegates to incorporate in the Republican platform a plank favoring the opening of land in the Philippines to American negroes. She has written to Secretary Taft explaining her plans and asking his support.

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